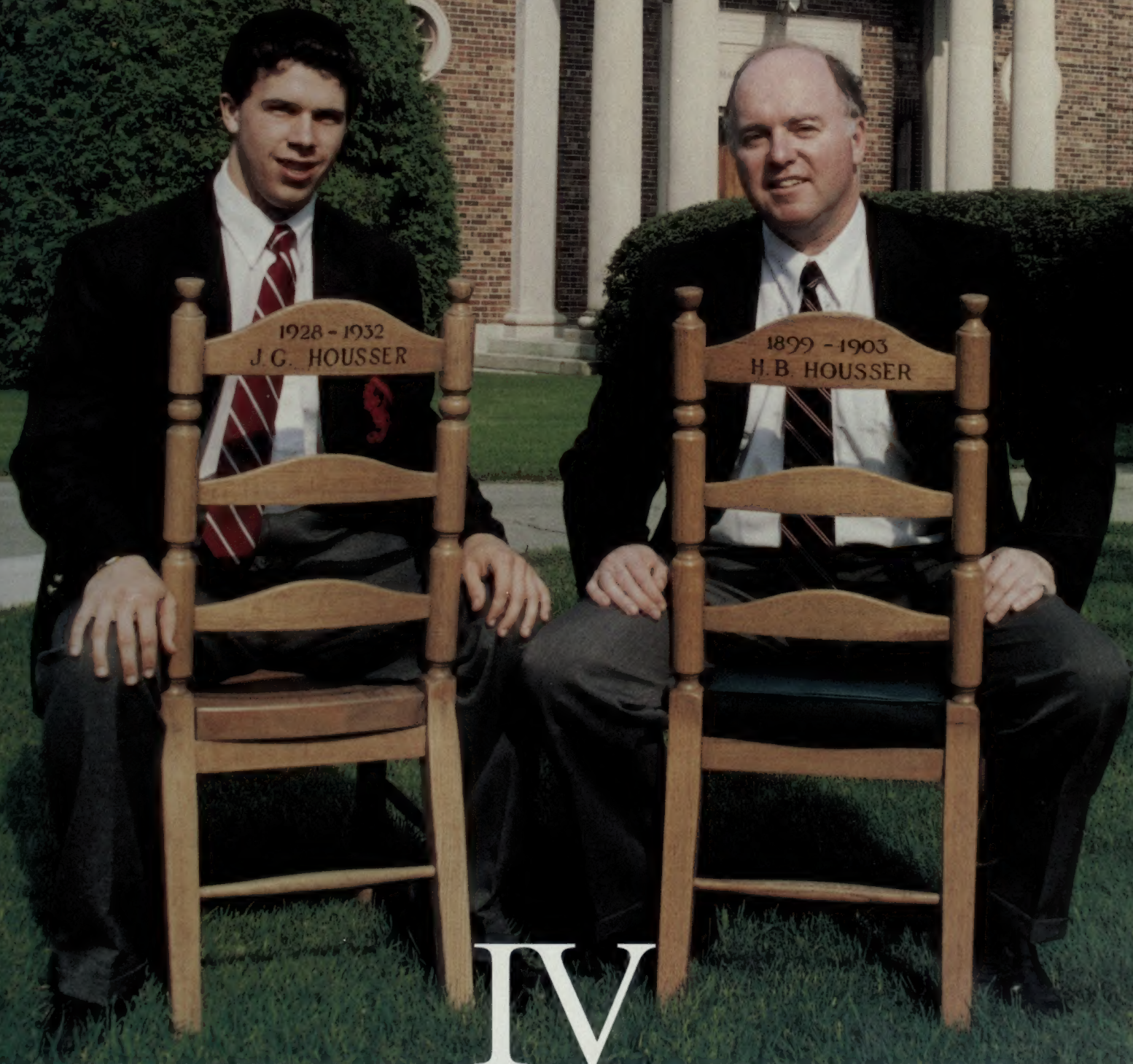


# THE ANDREAN



1928 - 1932  
J. G. HOUSSER

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A LEGACY OF GENERATIONS





# THE ANDREAN

## *In this issue...*

The cover story 'becoming an Andrean' is old hat to the Houssers of Toronto and Aurora. The Houser family is the only St. Andrew's family to have had four consecutive generations attend the School. On the cover of *The Andrean*, John J. Houser, currently in grade ten and a member of the class of 2003, sits in his grandfather's chair, while his father John F. '68 sits in his grandfather's.

Harry B. Houser '03, one of the twenty-one original students enrolled in 1899 in Rosedale, was born in Winnipeg and founded the investment firm H.B. Houser and Co. in Toronto in 1928. Mr. Houser spent nearly 50 years in the investment business. He was president of the Toronto Stock Exchange in 1936-37 and a governor for 11 years. He was also on the Board of Governors of S.A.C. for nearly thirty years. He died in 1957.

John G. Houser '32 worked for Chartered Trust following St. Andrew's, then enlisted two days before the war broke out in 1939. He made Captain in 1941, then spent three years as a prisoner of war after Dieppe. Awarded the Military Cross in 1946, he retired from the services with the rank of Brigadier General. Like his father, his career was spent in the investment business. He died in 1993.

John F. Houser '68, an Aurora resident, carries on the family business tradition as an investment counsellor with Brant Securities in Toronto. He is a past president of the S.A.C. Association and has been a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's since 1991.

The fourth S.A.C. Nepal trek took place in the spring and Jim McGillivray reports on this tremendous experience for a group of our students.

Features on Old Boys Ted Boswell '55, Gordon Henderson '69, Andy Gregg '81 and David Foster '89 are included in this issue.

The Annual Report section features the Prize Day speech of Headmaster Ted Staunton, a full accounting of the activities of the students and other highlights of the school year ended in June 2000. It also recognizes the gifts of hundreds of Andreans who not only have improved our School by leaps and bounds but whose contributions make possible the publication of this magazine.

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# "Focussing on the Future"

**A**t the time of writing, only a few weeks separate the wettest Ontario summer in history and the opening of S.A.C.'s 102nd year. The lower fields were under water for much of July, much to the delight of the staff children living on campus who were seen paddling canoes under the football and soccer goalposts! We are hopeful that the large flock of Canada Geese which has taken up residence on the First Soccer field will depart before September.

As you will read in my Prize Day Address, later in this issue, I was very pleased with most facets of school life during the 1999/2000 academic year. Not only did the number of boys on the Honour Roll increase considerably over previous years, but the number of boys experiencing academic difficulties fell dramatically. All but one of our seventy-three graduating students gained acceptance to colleges or universities, many by way of scholarships. The major renovations made last summer to the Towers Library and to Memorial House were very well received by the boys, providing them with much improved facilities for quiet study and relaxation. The Faculty, as always, dedicated themselves totally to the advancement of the boys and initiated several new programs.

I was particularly pleased with the commitment of our boys to numerous community service projects during the 99/00 school year. Donating time and energy to individuals less fortunate than themselves became a

priority for boys from Grade Six to OAC. Hosting the Special Olympics Power Lifting event was definitely a high point of the year, particularly for the ninety-two S.A.C. students who volunteered their time to make the games a success for the athletes.

The 2000/2001 school year should prove to be equally successful. For the first time in the history of St. Andrew's College, the school population will surpass 500 students, 520 to be exact.

Thanks to the superb work of the Admission and Marketing staff, all boarding and day places were filled by May. Old Boys will be interested to know that the split between boarding and day students is now 50%-50%, but we are very encouraged by the fact that our boarding population has increased by 7% over last year and 15% over the previous year. Strategically, we want to maintain the boarding population at least at this percentage of the overall enrollment. The student population of over 500 boys is likely a temporary 'blip' as the school prepares for the "Double Cohort" year in 2003 when Grade 13 is eliminated. Ideally,

S.A.C.'s student population after 2003 will level out at around the 500 mark.

The introduction of Grade Six and the formation of a 'school-within-a-school' concept for boys in Grades 6-8, are two significant factors in the recent enrollment surge. More leadership opportunities for adolescent boys, a separate team of teachers dedicated to this age group, daily monitoring of academic work, and supervised study for middle school boarders are some of the more popular features of this unique program.

At the conclusion of the academic year, the Board of Governors met to formulate strategic policy goals to direct the School for the next three years. With enrollment strong and parent, student and faculty morale high, our greatest need as we begin a new century is in the area of facilities.

Classrooms, new Music and Art facilities, and significant renovations to Ketchum Auditorium and the Dunlap Gymnasium have been identified as priorities at this stage.





These are outlined in the School's recently completed and very exciting "Campus Master Plan", prepared by the architectural firm of *Kuwabara Payne McKenna Blumberg*. The plan responds to the program requirements outlined in the *Long-Range Facilities Task Force Report*. It deals comprehensively with the need for new academic buildings and the upgrade of existing facilities.

The plan incorporates the existing landscape and the original Marani, Morris and Allan campus as critical elements in the planning of new facilities. Subsequent editions of "*The Andean*" will focus on developments in this area.

I will conclude this article by officially welcoming Jim and Gail Herder to the Town of Aurora. After

15 years of commuting from Toronto, Jim finally tired of the daily grind of the '404' and decided to purchase a home five minutes from St. Andrew's. It will be nice to have the #1 promoter of S.A.C. closer to the School!

**Ted Staunton**

# Appointments

**John Walden,**  
*Assistant Headmaster*



John Walden

Headmaster Ted Staunton has announced John Walden's appointment as Assistant Headmaster of the College. John is an Old Boy from the class of 1971, and has taught English and some Geography at the School for 20 years. John considers "the general well-being of the boys" to be his prime focus. Housemasters report to him and he heads the Discipline Committee, overseeing an effort to grow this committee's function and instill a systematic approach to matters of discipline. Though he deals mostly in non-academic issues, he considers any boys in academic difficulty to be part of his purview. John continues to teach O.A.C. English and coach swimming.

**Mike Hanson,**  
*Director of the Middle School*



Michael Hanson

Mike Hanson was appointed Director of the Middle School in January. Mike comes to the position after 19 years at S.A.C., teaching mostly Science and Chemistry. His knowledge of the younger boys was augmented during a nine-year stint as Housemaster of Macdonald House from 1987-96. In 1998-99 he served as an assistant to the Director of the Middle School, working mostly with Grade 7 boys. Mike is particularly excited by the current challenges of the Grade 6-8 group as St. Andrew's moves firmly toward a 'school-within-a-school' concept—a Middle School that is both separate but integrated, with a non-departmental focus and a faculty devoted solely to that age group. Mike's wife, Diane Austin, also teaches at St. Andrew's. They have two sons, Mark, in Grade 8 at the School, and Josh, who entered Grade 6 in September.



# Becoming An Androan

The St. Andrew's that John and Linda Housser chose for their son John J. one hundred years later is the same school on a different campus and the Prospectus uses different words but with the same theme:

***"the complete man, the well-rounded citizen" and the philosophy of the School is still rooted in the mission of nurturing integrity, honour and truthfulness, encouraging a healthy balance in "mind, body, heart and spirit."***

For over a century parents have looked to St. Andrew's for a quality liberal education geared to the unique learning needs of boys. St. Andrew's has always been about developing the complete man. A recent survey conducted by the Admission Office asked parents why they looked at St. Andrew's. The number one reason is for academics. Our full range of sports programs was second and the atmosphere in our halls was third. The St. Andrew's community plays a critical role in the School's admission process. Therefore, it is important that any mystery behind the admission

process be stripped away in order that members of the community understand the importance of the role they play.

Our academic program speaks for itself; each year St. Andrew's students are accepted into top universities in Canada and the United States. Although many are accepted into Ivy League schools, most choose to stay in Canada. Each year boys receive scholarships for their efforts. Of those who decide to attend university in the U.S., many receive scholarships. Recently named to the Bermuda Olympic Soccer Team, Kevin Richards, Class of 2000, has been awarded a full scholarship to attend Notre Dame to study and play soccer for the Fighting Irish.

The Dean of Academics ensures that boys who experience academic difficulty are identified early and that every effort is made to assist boys to be successful. A strong focus on guidance and vocational counselling early on gives boys objectives to attain in their academics. The newly-relocated Guidance Office creates a space where boys can research exactly what university will suit their personality and their aspirations.

The athletic program at St. Andrew's is also important to parents (even more so to the boys!). Athletics play an important role in school life and in a boy's development. The first function of sports at St. Andrew's is to set the stage for friendship and camaraderie. Practicing, playing and travelling together helps boys develop their bodies and minds as well as providing opportunities for them to build on their self-esteem and confidence. For each personality there is a sport. Some boys are attracted to large team sports such as football and hockey while others

**W**hen Mr. & Mrs. John H. Housser were looking for a school for their sons Harry and Fred in the spring of 1899, little could they have envisioned the long line of Houssers who would attend St. Andrew's into its second century.

Harry Broughton Housser would become one of twenty-one original students to join the school on September 10, 1899 under founding Headmaster The Rev. George Bruce. Fred Housser followed his brother to S.A.C. in 1901.

Their parents likely selected the School for the reasons the first Prospectus proclaimed:

***"to maintain the moral and religious culture of a Christian home, to promote manliness, integrity and a high sense of honour and truthfulness, and to inspire boys with a generous respect for all that is sacred."***



Seven Old Boys are members of the Faculty and Staff of the College. (l-r), Struan Robertson '84, Director of Communication; Science teacher Jamie Inglis '91; Development Officer Michael Roy '85; Assistant Headmaster John Walden '71; Director of Development Jim Herder '64; Sifton Housemaster and French and Physical Education teacher Paul Bedard '79; and Science and Health teacher Nick Tsioros '88.





Old Boys Adam Hawley '81 (left) and Tomas Smith '79 join Director of Admission Aubrey Foy at a reception in Bermuda. 'Word of mouth' referral regarding admission to St. Andrew's remains a most important marketing effort.

Photo: Christine Johnston, Havergal College

prefer to challenge themselves in more individual sports such as swimming, fencing or racquet sports.

The atmosphere or 'feeling' in the hallways is often cited by boys and parents in their reasons for choosing St. Andrew's. Boys that look you in the eye in the hallways, offer to help you find your way, and seem at ease with themselves lend the greatest sense of what it means to be an Andrean.

The first step in the admission process is familiarization with the school. The Andrean community plays the greatest role in this task by providing the service of introducing families with promising boys to St. Andrew's. For many boys and parents the thought of an all-boys school is not appealing until they get to the campus and are pleasantly surprised.

Alumni, parents and friends of the School can assist with the admission process by introducing a family to St. Andrew's by:

- Telling someone about your association with the school, as an Old Boy, past parent, current parent or friend of the school.

- Getting a copy of the school's Prospectus or the compact annual brochure, FACTS, to them. Simply call, write or email the Admission Office and ask for information to be sent to someone on your behalf. The FACTS brochure and the Prospectus lend themselves well to being placed in waiting rooms or on coffee tables.
- Bringing a prospective family to Homecoming, the MacPherson Tournament, a play, FOCUS, the Carol Service or Cadet Inspection. The Admission Office, Development Office or Reception can help you with details on these events.
- Inviting a member of the Admission Team to your home or business to make a presentation to friends, executives, or family members. In the Caribbean, several alumni and current parents have assisted the school greatly by hosting receptions for prospective parents to meet with current parents and alumni.



### How is an Andrean chosen?

Once a family has chosen to apply to St. Andrew's, the task of selecting students falls to the Admission Committee which includes the Headmaster, Director of Admission, Director of Communication, Dean of Academics and the Director of the Middle School. Each member of the committee reviews an applicant's entire folder, looking first for the likelihood of academic success at St. Andrew's and, second, whether or not the applicant is likely to benefit and participate in the full spectrum of opportunity provided at St. Andrew's. If in the opinion of the committee a boy is academically capable of success and possesses the character of an Andrean, he will be found acceptable to the school. Next, if space for their status (Day or Boarding) and grade level is available, they will be offered admission. If there is not a space available, applicant's names are placed in a waiting pool which is revisited and re-ordered each time a space becomes available.

Although this allows a good candidate coming late in the process an equal opportunity when a space becomes available, there is a definite advantage to beginning the admission process early in the fall of the year before admission.

### When is the best time to apply?

St. Andrew's main intake years are Grades 6-8 for day students and Grades 6-9 for boarding students. After our 'intake' years, admission to St. Andrew's is based on filling spaces made available by attrition. Our day student population is usually filled by Grade 8 with minimal intake at the Grade 9 level. Our boarding intake fills at the Grade 9 level. Day student attrition is less than boarding attrition, increasing the urgency of starting day students in the Middle School. Boarding attrition creates a handful of spaces in boarding at each grade level from Grades 10 through 12. We feel the best time to start at St. Andrew's is in the Middle School (Grades 6-8).





Mrs. Joan Albury, current parent of Justin '00, co-hosted a joint cocktail reception for St. Andrew's and Havergal College in Nassau, Bahamas, this past February. She is pictured above with Struan Robertson '84, Director of Communications for St. Andrew's.

### **The importance of financial assistance and donations to the Scholarship and Bursary Fund**

Each year hundreds of Old Boys, Parents, Past Parents and friends of the School donate generously to the S.A.C. Foundation to provide financial assistance for over 120 boys or just over 22% of the school population.

In the current year \$715,000 has been awarded to these students for either a scholarship or a bursary. Scholarships are given to students based on academic excellence, while bursaries (mostly need-based) are awarded to boys with all-around ability who likely could not attend the school without financial assistance.

Scholarships and bursaries have also allowed the sons of Old Boys to attend the school in recent years. For example, next year a new bursary will be made available to the son of an Old Boy through a special fund created by David Dunlap '56 and his sons through the S.A.C. Foundation. Sons of Old Boys whose fathers played a significant role in school life may be eligible for this bursary.

### **The Admission Office Team**

Any member of the Admission Team would be happy to tell you more. The team is composed of Aubrey Foy, Struan Robertson '84, Dolly Moffat-Lynch and Carolyn O'Higgins. All have been involved with the school in a variety of capacities and are available to assist prospective parents.

### **Director of Admission, Aubrey Foy**

Mr. Foy has been at St. Andrew's College for 23 years, first as Head of Music, later as Housemaster of Flavelle House and now Director of Admission. An accomplished organist, Aubrey has vast experience nurturing boys' potential. He conducts most of the family interviews that form a part of the admission process, ensuring that boys and their parents have a clear understanding of the mission of the school and assisting them in making choices about the future of their sons' educations.

### **Director of Communication, Struan Robertson '84**

Mr. Robertson '84 is an Old Boy of St. Andrew's who came to the school as a boarding student. No stranger to the ins and outs of boarding school life, Struan is actively involved in the promotion of the school, both in Canada and abroad, and with the Scholarship and Financial Aid program at St. Andrew's. He is a member of the Conference of Independent Schools—Business Affairs Committee and is conversant with the complex issues surrounding independent education today.

Mrs. Joy Housser, widow of the late John G. Housser '32 and President of the Ladies' Guild in 1966-67, presents the Housser Trophy for Upper School Clan competition to Austin Porter '00, one of only four fourth-generation Andrians (see cover story). Austin was representing Ramsey Clan, named for famed St. Andrew's teacher, Alan R. Ramsey '08

# more IV<sup>th</sup> generation ANDREANS

### **Charles Sumner L. Herzberg '01**

Sixth on the College's first roll, Major-General Hetzberg was one of the most distinguished of the early Andrians. He was descended from military ancestors and grew to become a partner in the Toronto structural engineering from Harkness and Hertzberg. He was recalled to the service when the Second World War broke out as a lieutenant-colonel. He died of small pox in India in 1943, having attained the rank of Major-General. His great grandson Adam Hoffman started at S.A.C. in September 1999 as a grade 9 student.

### **Mark Cohen '08**

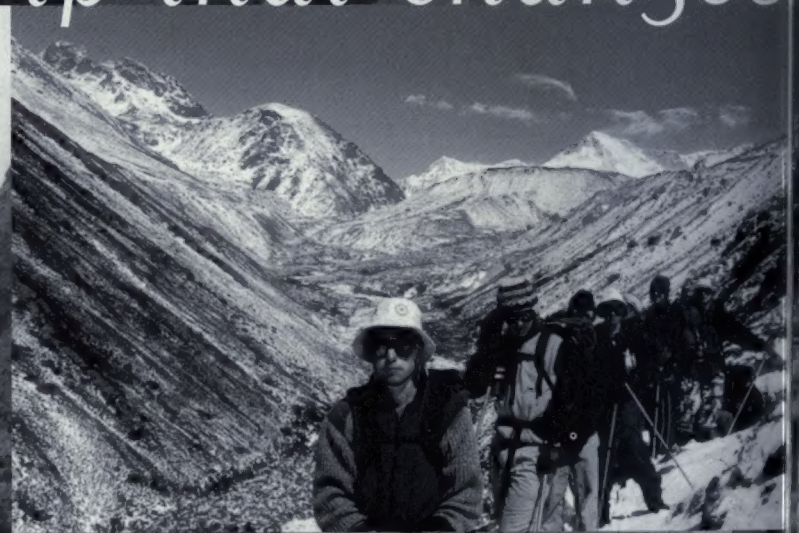
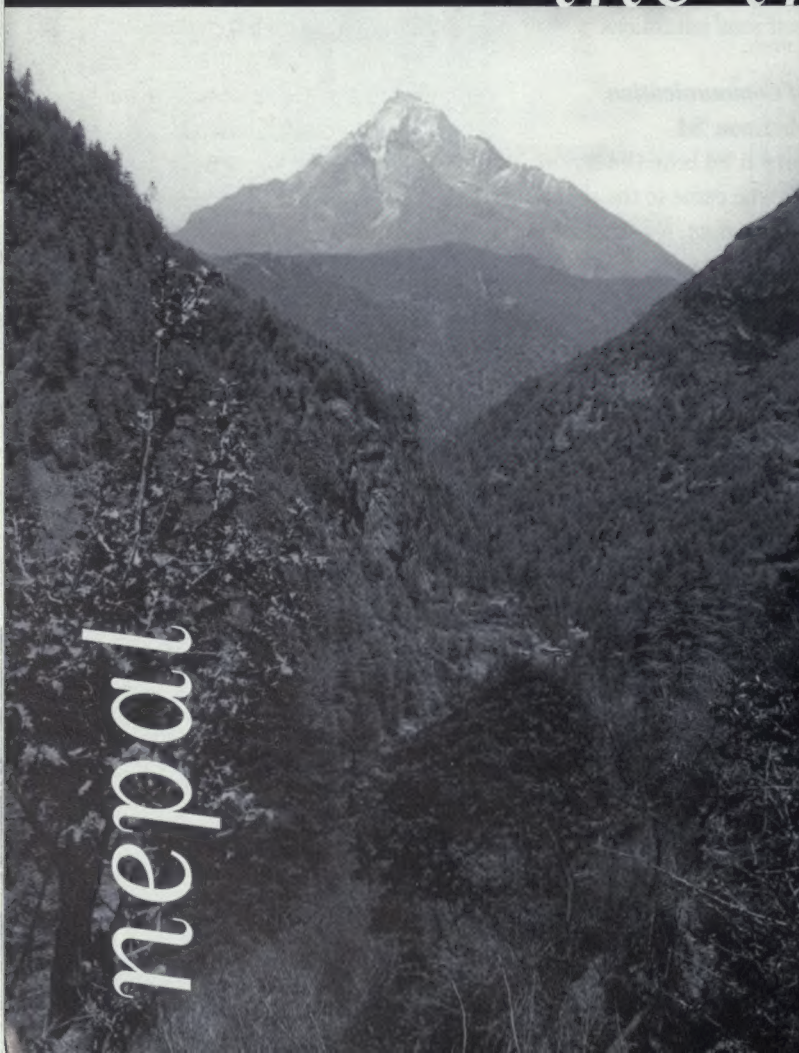
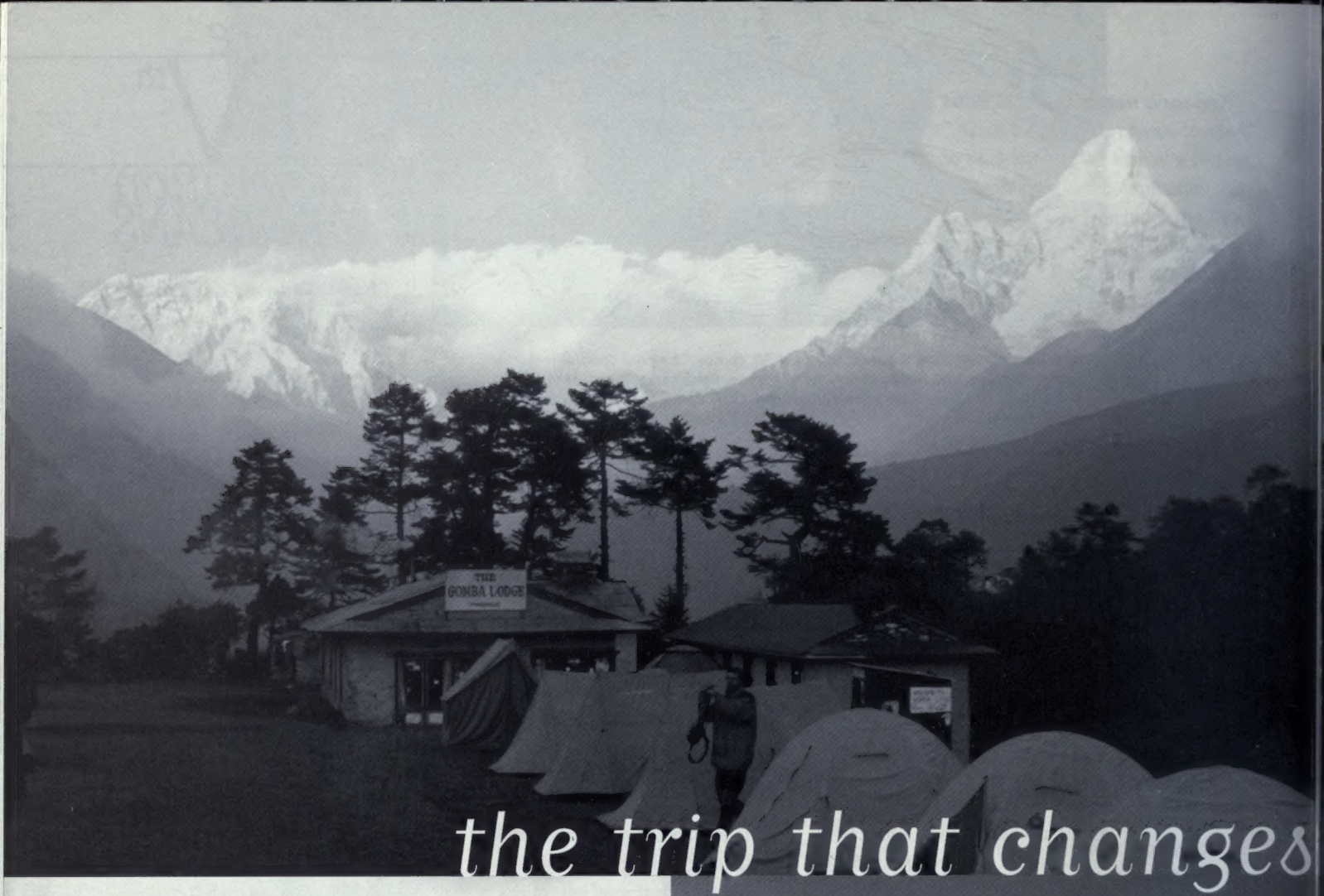
Mr. Cohen joined the school in 1903 in Toronto and following St. Andrews went to U of T. He later was a manager of M.M. Cohen & Son. He died in a motor vehicle accident in 1953. His great grandson Jesse-Ross Cohen joined us in grade seven in September.

### **William Harold Kelk '08**

Though he spent only one year at S.A.C., Mr. Kelk's death notice in 1963 described him as "educated at St. Andrew's College." He became president of Leaside Block and Tile in Toronto and served with the Queen's Own Rifles during the First World War. His great-grandson is Austin Porter '00.







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Khumjung Hillary School in background

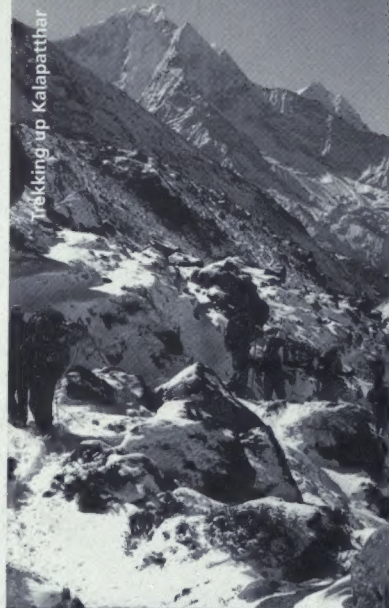


It is certainly the trip of a lifetime. What more exotic destination could there be for a group of high-schoolers and their teachers—anybody for that matter—but the base of Everest at the top of the world? They call it 'life-changing'.

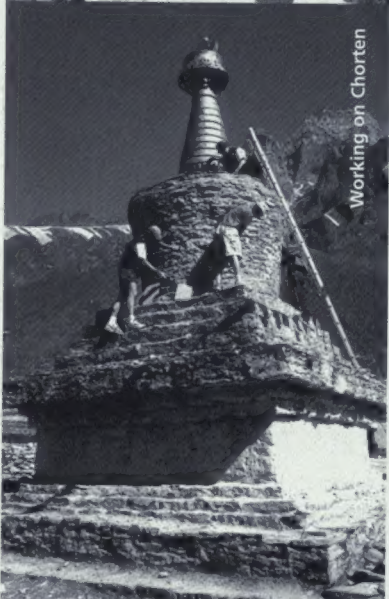
"Indescribable," said one of this year's fortunate travellers who tried to capture in words the effect of Nepal on a teenager.

Less than 10 years after Tony Myrans made initial contact with Zeke O'Connor, President of the Canadian Branch of the Hillary Foundation, at a fundraising banquet, selection to the biannual St. Andrew's Society for Service in Nepal trip (SASSIN) has become one of S.A.C.'s most sought-after, prized, difficult and affecting experiences. The first trip in 1992 came as a result of Tony's life-long interest in mountaineering and Hillary's initial visit to St. Andrew's College, a remarkable day in the fall of 1991. Hillary's presence at the school and attentiveness to students and teachers alike seemed to inspire everyone. Nearly \$36,000 was raised for the Hillary Foundation that day—the largest amount ever—and SASSIN was born.

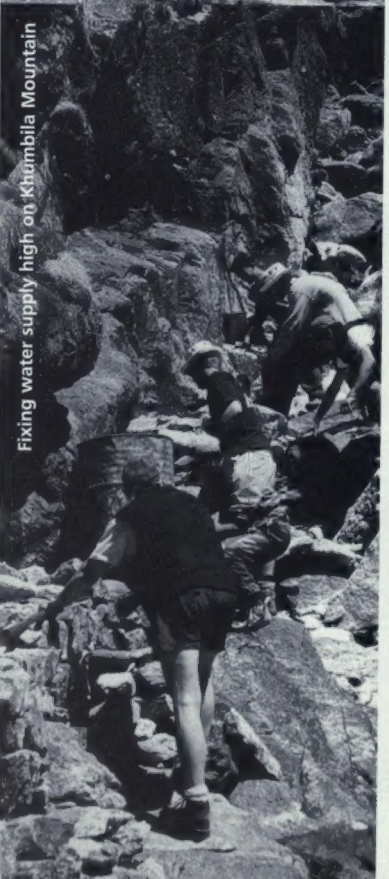
The selection process for the eight boys who ultimately make the trip is rigorous. Academic strength is significant not only for its own sake, but as a measure of who might best maintain scholarly excellence in the face of a long absence during the height of the school year. Physical ability is also considered, given the demands of trekking in the Himalayas. But character, compatibility, past involvement in community service work and team skills are equally important. The call for interested students for the 2000 trip went out in the fall of 1998 as fundraising efforts went into gear. Willingness to become involved in these efforts with no promise of a trip was also considered in the selection process.



Trekking up Kalapattar



Working on Chorten



Fixing water supply high on Khumbila Mountain

By the fall of 1999 the team had been chosen: Adam Brander, Ben Craig, Tom Haney, Josh Lim, John Lyons, Iain Myrans, Paul Perrier and Giancarlo Trimarchi. True to the well considered tradition of the expeditions, Marke Jones, second-in-command in 1998 under Greg Shields, led the trip. Steve Kimmerer provided additional staff leadership, with a view to leading the next trip in 2002.

Four straight days of travel beginning March 9 through Vancouver, Seoul, and Singapore culminated in hotel lodgings in Kathmandu at 4,500 feet of elevation. Here the party acclimatized and acquired needed paperwork before leaving on the most arduous part of the trip—more than two weeks of 'trekking' or trudging through the Himalayas by day, with tent accommodations at night. The final two weeks would be spent in the village of Khumjung, where the focus would be on community service and learning about the Nepalese. Both parts of the trip would be tremendous eye-openers for the participants, both in what they would learn of the largest and most breathtaking geographic formations on the planet, and how they would perceive the daily life of an ancient people whose poverty cannot quell their love of life and family.

While the trekking portion of the trip would be spent in tents, lodges would provide refuge during transit days and the last part of the trip in the village of Khumjung—an improvement over the 1992 trek spent almost completely in tents. The trip itself was planned, as in previous years, with the help of a firm called Asian Trekking, whose ties are strong with both the Nepalese government and the Hillary Foundation. The latter connection results in considerable respect and care being taken with the SASSIN group, a benefit not necessarily accorded the average tourist group. Unlike most Asian Trekking expeditions, the



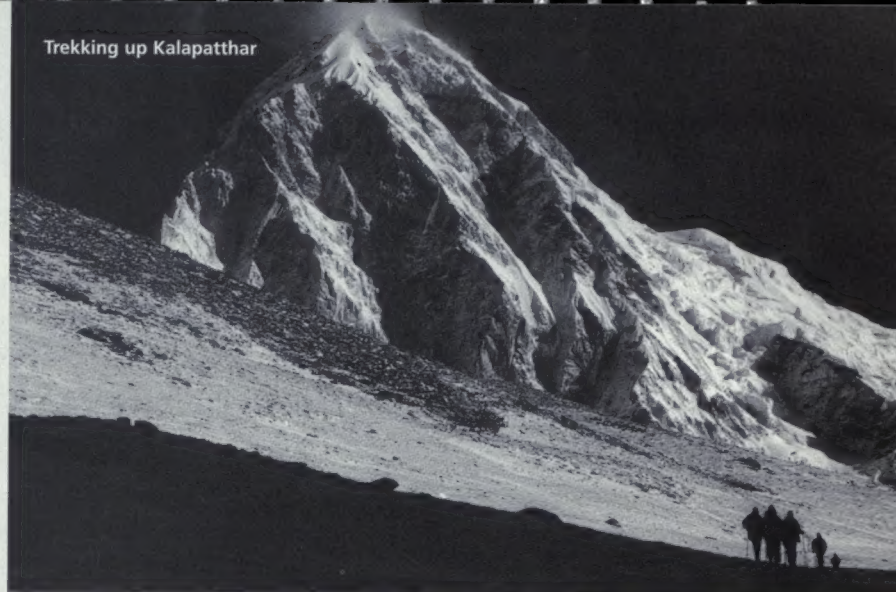
community service component whereby the S.A.C. group lends its skills and labour to a Nepalese community for two weeks, is unique.

The term 'expedition' could very nearly be used to describe the group's trekking activity. If you saw them you might think they were going to the top of Everest itself. As many as 10 Sherpas accompany the eight boys and two teachers, including the 'Sidar', or head Sherpa, two guides, two assistants, a cook, 10 yaks and two yak drivers. Relationships develop within this chemistry and these can be very affecting. Past trekker Neil Ritchie, who made the trip the year he graduated in 1996, described as his most vivid recollection of that trip, "becoming incredibly close with Ang Dali, one of our Sherpas, the nicest and most generous person I have ever met in my entire life."

The trekking—12 days in tents—was steady but careful. Climbs of more than 1,000 feet a day can lead to altitude sickness, a constant aggravation for any trekkers at high altitudes. Over the course of the next few weeks every boy would become sick at some point, either with altitude sickness—AMS (Acute Mountain Sickness)—or one of a number of parasitic illnesses that can dog travellers at exotic locales. The only sure cure for AMS is to move to a lower altitude, which is one of the reasons for two staff members accompanying the eight students. It was not unusual for the group to split temporarily while a trekker recovered from illness. It was just such a separation that resulted in one of the great feats of the trip after Steve and Ben Craig turned back to fight the AMS that afflicted Ben, while the rest of the group continued to one of the trip's most inspiring points: Kalapatthar.

Located at 18,200 feet, Kalapatthar is a 'trekking peak', the SASSIN group's main objective and the highest point attained on the trip. For most of the SASSIN travellers since 1992, Kalapatthar has provided

Trekking up Kalapatthar



the high point of the trip, the most vivid recollection, and, with Mt. Everest in the background, the most prized photo. Ben Craig was unfortunately struck by AMS at Lobuche, the last stop before the final climb. Ben, Steve Kimmerer and a Sherpa named Dawa eventually had to travel with Ben to the Medical Aid Station on lower ground at Pheriche while the rest of the group continued their ascent. A day or so later, when Ben appeared much better, they walked back up to Lobuche, where they met the SASSIN party returning from their ascent of Kalapatthar. Their group's exhilaration convinced the trio to attempt the trip themselves, and by 4 a.m. the next morning they were off, ascending nearly 6,000 feet to Kalapatthar and back to Lobuche, all in 12 straight hours. It would have been a formidable trip for a healthy adult, much less a recovering teen. "It was a tremendously tough climb," says Steve Kimmerer, looking back on the achievement, "and I honestly thought I would end up making the summit alone while Ben and Dawa waited below. But for Ben to show the determination he did to make it to the top of Kalapatthar after what he'd been through was absolutely outstanding."

The trekkers experienced a range of emotions during the expedition stage of the trip. This included extremes, such as the climber's 'high' on reaching the trip's highest point ("Climbing Kalapatthar with

Mr. Kimmerer was the hardest thing I've ever done, and reaching the summit was the high point of the trip for me," said Ben) and the contrasting 'low' when it was time to go down. Steve Kimmerer recalls the rollercoaster of emotions during the first two weeks of the trip. "There were times I really missed my family and thought, 'Why am I here?'" he remembers. "But as I got into trekking, the daily challenges became a distraction and suddenly I found myself in places where I was in complete awe of what was around me."

Concerns could also be more mundane, such as Giancarlo Trimarchi's: "I never actually wished I was back home," he recalls, "but not a day passed when I didn't think of the luxuries of home, or the taste of a good home-cooked meal."

But two weeks of community service work in Khumjung would provide ample time to reflect and stabilize after 12 days of surreal existence in the mountains.

With a population of 1,000 people—tiny by North American standards—Khumjung stands as a major centre at the base of the mountains. It is a prime focus for Sir Edmund Hillary and the Hillary Foundation. A 40th anniversary celebration for the school there afforded the SASSIN group an opportunity to connect with Sir Edmund again and see the appreciation in the town for the work of his Foundation. (Earlier in the trip, the boys had met and spent time



with another Everest conqueror, Canadian Byron Smith, just before his ascent.) Khumjung also owes its hospital to Hillary and, indirectly, to the work the S.A.C. groups have done there over the years.

The effort since 1992 has ranged anywhere from collecting garbage to hooking up a computer system and training the Nepalese to use it. This year was no exception. There was lots of garbage collection, but also roof-painting, fence fixing, cleaning Mani stones and chortens, which are large rocks and structures that serve as religious icons. One surprise experienced by Marke Jones was to see that the small personal computer hooked up in 1998 was still running and being used. "When we got that system going two years ago, I expected that two weeks after we left it would be down and never come back up again," says Marke. "But when we got there they were still using it, and that encouraged us to add more applications and upgrade it some more." Among the most important and gratifying such applications came with Iain Myrans' and Ben Craig's efforts to mount a primitive but effective e-mail service to connect the school with the world. The measure of the group's success came late in the trip when a message of greetings and congratulations was received in Khumjung from Headmaster Ted Staunton.

The whole computerization subject was one that Steve Kimmerer found particularly appealing, as it provides an opportunity for S.A.C. to contribute to the Khumjung community by doing what it does best. "We pride ourselves on our technical capabilities, and here is an area where our efforts are unique, appreciated, and distinctly S.A.C.," says Steve, destined to lead the 2002 SASSIN expedition. "Eventually,

they want to have 10-15 computers and I hope that in two years we can provide hardware, expertise and teaching help that will bring that school's computer capabilities right into the modern world. I can't think of a more appropriate or meaningful act of community service for our boys to perform."

While not all the community service this year seemed meaningful on the surface, the boys quickly found out otherwise. Whether it was collecting garbage or cleaning religious icons, the group was constantly aware of the community's appreciation. "The community service work was definitely gratifying," says Giancarlo. "We could tell people really appreciated the work. Kids and teenagers from around the village would come and help us out with some of these basic jobs that otherwise wouldn't get done. One elderly lady even gave us some treats. They were probably all she had, but she felt she owed us something for cleaning up the place where she lived. It usually didn't seem like work at all."

Such efforts give boys on all the SASSIN trips a different view of community service, a view that emphasizes results rather than work. They can lead to more such commitments. Of his 1996 trip to Nepal, Neil Ritchie recalls, "The community service work we did in Khumjung was the reason I went into International Development Studies when I went to Dalhousie University. Since then I've done similar work at a cancer camp in Ontario, and with Oxfam in Halifax. I'd love to work for a group like the Hillary Foundation in the future."

The living conditions of many of the Nepalese also gave the boys occasion to reflect. The residents of Khumjung are actually fairly comfortable due to the constant

influx of tourist dollars. But extreme poverty and begging children are common in large centres like Kathmandu. Of his 1996 trip, Jason Perrier says some of the living conditions he saw in that city "were difficult to accept."

"That trip made me realize I lead a sheltered life," he continues, "and I think that getting a first-hand view of life over there has helped me become a bit more self-reliant." Josh Lim, a 2000 trekker puts it very succinctly. "Nepal changed my view of life here in Canada," he confesses. "I realize now that I am blessed and must share my blessings."

Without question, the return to Canada brought home eight young S.A.C. men who were different from those who left six weeks earlier. Some find themselves appreciating bites of food. Some see in their mind's eye a view of the mountains that dwarfs their very existence. Others suddenly found in themselves a need to step back from life, reassess where they've been and where they are going and, simply, a need to try to do better.

Steve Kimmerer looks at the group for what they did together, what they experienced together and what they felt together. "We had high expectations of this group," he says. "On paper they were impressive. In reality they were a tremendously co-operative and close-knit collective. I think they were different men when they returned and their relationships not only with each other, but with others will benefit. They know they went through something unique. You can see it when they pass each other in the halls. There's a look that says, 'We did it'. There is an almost visible bond that will always connect them. They'll never forget this trip. And they'll maybe never know quite how much it changed them until these years are well past."

**Jim McGillivray**



# Words from the Trekkers

Here is what boys who made the SASSIN trip this year and in past years have to say about the trek of a lifetime.

## Most Surprising Sight

"During the bus ride through Kathmandu, I don't think my eyes blinked once because they were glued to the poverty surrounding us. Dead livestock laying in ditches, families sitting on curbs staring blankly at me.... Although I had talked to people who had experienced this, nothing could prepare me for these sights. I can hardly describe what I saw or how it affected me."

**Paul Perrier**

"That animal—the yak."

**Josh Lim**

## Low Points

"If there was a low point it would have been the exact moment we started to descend Kalapatthar. It was at that point that I realized we were now on our way home. Being up there was as good as it gets in my books and I wasn't quite ready to give that up."

**Paul Perrier**

"The low point for me was having to turn around and go back while the rest of the group went on to Everest Base Camp and to climb Kalapatthar. I don't remember much of the trip down, but I remember walking down the frozen river with tears in my eyes because I had not been able to complete the trek with the rest of the team."

**Ben Craig**

## High Points

"For me the high point was finally making it up to Kalapatthar with Mr. Kimmerer. I'd been sick and that climb was one of the hardest things I've ever done. The hill seemed to go on forever. I made it to the top after overcoming a lot of obstacles, and I've never been happier."

**Ben Craig**

"The high point for me was helping out the Khumjung community. It was unforgettable and a great experience."

**Josh Lim**

"When I finally got to the top of that mountain and just sat there, huffing and puffing, I've never felt so satisfied with anything in my life. I just sat there at 18,200 feet, took in the sight of the largest, most amazing peaks in the world and ate my chocolate—our way of celebrating. It was truly amazing!"

**Giancarlo Trimarchi**

"We managed to make it to the base of the most famous mountain in the world, being the first SASSIN group to ever do that. It was as barren as any place could be, only rock and ice for kilometers in any direction."

**John Lyons**

## Last words

"We would all like to thank the school for the incredible support they showed in helping us raise the necessary funds for the community service projects. I can't wait for an opportunity to go back!"

**John Lyons**

## the leader reminisces

I suspect that what each person takes from this trip is as unique as the people who have participated in it. For me the SASSIN experience is ongoing. With life stripped to its bare essentials, and the basic needs of people in full view, it is hard not to reflect on one's own existence and to question every aspect of those things that make us appear to be different. Not many a day goes by that I don't find myself reflecting on such differences. The wonderful part comes with the realization that we have much in common. Once our basic needs are met, then the joy of family and relationships is more fulfilling than every western convenience ever devised. Maybe this is obvious. Perhaps one of the best lessons from travel is finding out what we have in common.

How strange it was that while I was in the mountains I longed for home but when at home I longed for the mountains. Is this the "magic of the mountains?"

Words and pictures will never be enough to share completely this profound experience.

**Marke Jones**



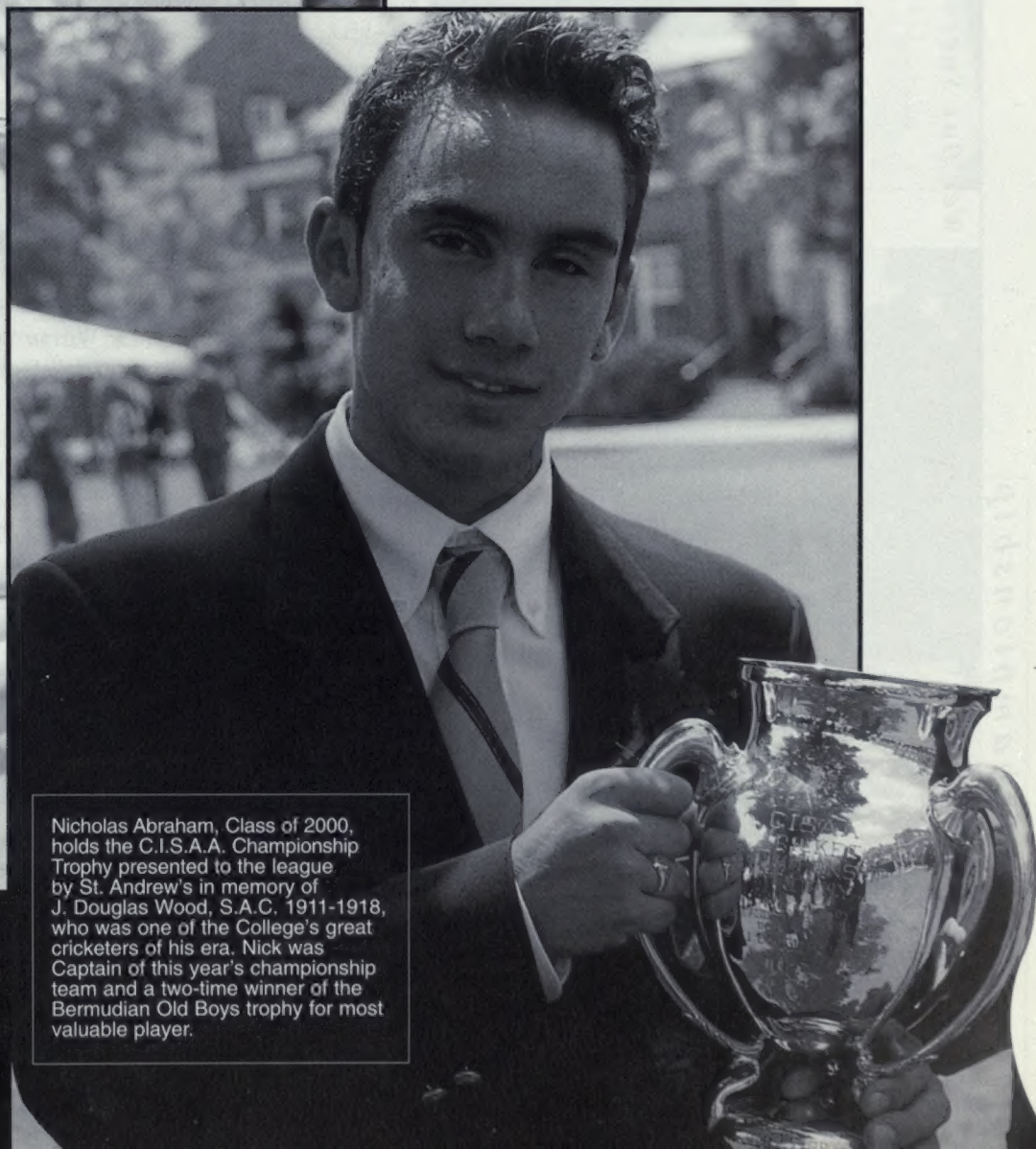
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(l-r) Josh Delmas '02, Matt Fullerton '01 and Captain and MVP Nick Abraham '00 led the Cricket team to victory.





Nicholas Abraham, Class of 2000, holds the C.I.S.A.A. Championship Trophy presented to the league by St. Andrew's in memory of J. Douglas Wood, S.A.C. 1911-1918, who was one of the College's great cricketers of his era. Nick was Captain of this year's championship team and a two-time winner of the Bermudian Old Boys trophy for most valuable player.





The Champions of 1950:

Front row: M. Ballentine, A. Ellershaw, W. Lusher, C. Wansbrough, W. Rudd, R. Atkin.

2nd row: W. Lovering, B.A. King, C. Malcolmson, I. Lusher, D. Gallagher.

3rd row: R. Gibb Esq., P. Gordon, M. Fisher, K.G.B. Ketchum Esq.

Back: B. Knight Absent: D.L. Sanderson.



THE UMPIRE

## A Wet But Successful Season

**T**his season was one of the most successful in the School's 101 year history. Led by Skipper Nick Abraham, the team completed a very wet season undefeated, winning over UCC and Ridley twice and TCS once. The second TCS game was cancelled due to wet conditions. The team was a truly international one with players from Bermuda, Jamaica, Antigua, Barbados, United Arab Emirates and Canada. The boys 'gelled' as a group from the opening practice and encouraged one

another during the long and exciting matches. The team received excellent bowling from first year players Zoheb Saleem and Warren Chang. Saleem took seven wickets in the opening match against UCC and from that point on became the 'workhorse' in terms of the attack. Other steady bowling performances were put in by Nick Abraham, Daniel aka 'Chicken' Chong, Matt 'Pilgrim' Fullerton, and Josh 'Gummie Bear' Delmas. Outstanding batting was by Nick Abraham (55 runs—Not Out vs.

UCC), Josh Delmas (32 runs vs. UCC and 24 runs vs. Ridley), Scott Simmons (36 runs vs. UCC) and Daniel Chong (17 runs vs. TCS). The team would like to thank Rob McLean, our Australian GAP student, for his help all season and Jason Bayley for performing the difficult job of Scorer. Since the team only loses two boys from this season's squad, the future of Cricket at S.A.C. appears strong.

**Ted Staunton**



Members of the First Cricket X1 celebrate their win and an undefeated championship season. The last time a St. Andrew's team won the Cricket title was in 1950—the only other time the Saints won it in 101 years!



# Strange Bedfellows,

## David Foster '89 Pursues Dreams with an Unusual Career Mix



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David Foster

Let's get this straight right off the bat: David Foster '89 combines a career as a professional mini-tour golfer with crematorium bricklaying.

Oh, yes, throw in some freelance writing on the side. About golf, not bricklaying.

What's a mini-tour golfer, you might ask? It's one step short of the pro tour. Mini-tour participants engage in a sort of formal betting process whereby each player pays an entry fee to a tournament—perhaps several hundred dollars—and the winners split the pot. If you do well, you go on to another tournament. Pro golfers are made this way.

And what's a crematorium bricklayer? It's actually a rare, very specialized and well paid profession that takes David all across the continent and sometimes the world. His father started the family business in 1954, taking David on as a helper in 1983. Today, David builds, rebuilds or repairs the furnaces that cemeteries use for cremation. He does this for ten or fifteen weeks a year, and he enjoys it. "It's very gratifying work," he says. "I end up building something that almost no one else can build, and that will fulfill a function that's very important to people. And it lets me play golf."

The golfing career for which David seems to live began when he was a small boy of four or five following his parents around on what was then King Golf Club near Aurora. By the time he was six he was playing with a set of cut-down clubs. "We lived in the country near

Schomberg, where my parents still live," he says. "There wasn't a lot to do, so it was easy for me to gravitate towards golf." By Grade 9 at St. Andrew's College, he was hooked. "I did some track," he recalls, "but by then golf was my real love."

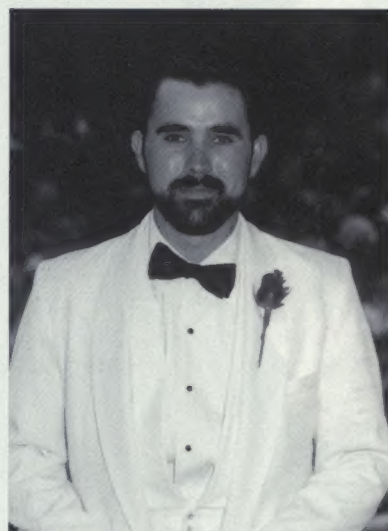
Under Gord (Coach) Ackerman the St. Andrew's Senior Golf team captured the Independent School Tournament Championship seven times in nine years from 1983-1991. David Foster was Most Valuable Player three times, 1987-89, and he led the team to two titles in 1988 and 1989.

Five years of steady improvement during David's formative years at S.A.C. produced a golf scholarship to the College of Charleston, South Carolina, the oldest public university in the U.S. Here, the schedule was structured such that the golfers could finish their academic day by noon and practice or play golf all afternoon. "From 1989-91 I played golf virtually every day," he says. "It was a very supportive atmosphere, but for one thing." That one thing was a serious personality conflict with the golf coach, which led to David's leaving the team after two years. "I wasn't playing well, I wasn't having much success, and I wasn't enjoying it."

Fortunately, by then he had made enough contacts in Charleston to continue playing daily. He coupled this with a year off school in 1991-92. He then started to play well and joined the mini-tour circuit.

But another task was running in the background, and it had little to do with golf or building furnaces. "During my S.A.C. years I had been influenced strongly by the English courses I took, particularly with Mr. Timms and Mr. Ray," David says. "I started to value an English degree and I began learning how to write." And so it was that as an English

major/golfer/bricklayer at the College of Charleston, he began to contribute stories to various local publications. Before long he was selling stories, including book reviews for one of the Charleston Sunday papers.



David Foster '89







Jason Kaptyn '00 followed in David Foster's spikes by leading his team to two C.I.S.A.A. golf championships and won the Donald Carrick Trophy for Most Valuable Player of Golf for four consecutive years, 1997-00.

A unique career mix was born. The brickwork provides a steady, supporting income, the freelance writing business (mostly for golf magazines, including *Golf & Travel* out of New York) is growing, and David has enough success mini-touring to continue indulging his passion for competitive golf.

"I'm pretty lucky to have a mix of skills and luck that allows me to do what I love, without having to do what I love full-time," David says. While that seems like a contrary statement, David is quick to point out that the life of a pro golfer is not as attractive as it might appear from a distance.

"A major 72-hole tournament is not fun," he notes. "It's life on the road with week-long bouts of very heavy pressure, and very little satisfaction in what you're doing."

Very little satisfaction??

David explains. "Ask recreational golfers: golf is a game where you're rarely if ever satisfied with the way you've played. You feel you could always have done better. This feeling does not go away even as you approach the professional standard. In fact, it intensifies. Golfers can make a pile of money by placing well in a major tournament, but unless they play well, they're not very fulfilled. And they have to play very well to stay on the tour, which can incur costs of \$2,000 a week or more."

The satisfaction of writing a sellable story or building a useful structure now starts to make sense. "Even if I made the pro tour I don't think I'd play any more than I do now, which is about 15 weeks a year," he says. "I wouldn't be happy."

What would be ideal? "I love golf," he says. "And my writing is now beginning to focus on the architecture of golf courses, about which a lot can be written. At this point, that is my ideal combo. And fortunately, the brickwork is my safety valve for hopefully making this happen."

These days, David divides his time between Charleston, his parents' home outside of Schomberg, New York City and mini-tour dates in Vermont, Hawaii, Bermuda and various other U.S. locales. A family is not yet in the offing. ("Women love that I'm a golfer and a writer; they don't love that I'm away 30 weeks of the year.") He's looking for a more permanent base he can call home where he can golf and write. ("New York is not a golf centre and Charleston offers too many distractions.") Southern Ontario is looking good, particularly the Collingwood area, currently a popular destination for a number of his S.A.C. classmates.

These classmates are still his best friends. "Rarely a day goes by, particularly up here, when I'm not in touch with one of them," he says. "Nothing I do in Canada is far from an Andrean."

David Foster comes across as a thoughtful young man with well considered dreams and an eclectic but fulfilling lifestyle.

But wait. There's more. "Did I tell you I collect encyclopedias?" he asks, a new passionate light in his eyes. This explains the innumerable book boxes and the antique-bookstore odour around the house. "I get them off e-Bay and in my travels. I hope soon to have a collectors' set from every decade of the twentieth century."

"Big thing I need now is a 26-volume edition of the Oxford English Dictionary. Know anyone who has one...?"

**Jim McGillivray**



# He's a Lumberjack and that's OK

**Ted Boswell '55 has spent forty years in the forestry business since joining E.B. Eddy in 1960. By 1982 he was the company's Sr. Vice-President, Pulp/Forestry and Wood Products, a short stop before he was named President and CEO in 1988. In 1997 he added Chairman of the Board to his portfolio. An active leader in industry issues, he has also been Chairman of the Board for both the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and the Ontario Forest Industries Association. But is this all-business bio the only of this forest industry leader? Not since he was appointed Chairman of the Nature Conservancy of Canada, an organization dedicated to guarding delicate lands**

**from... the forest industry. This article from The Globe & Mail's Report on Business outlines how a forest industry powerhouse can also be on the side of the trees.**

It reads like Rocket Richard playing for the Leafs, or maybe Brigitte Bardot joining the seal hunt. Until his retirement last year, Ted Boswell was president and C.E.O. of E.B. Eddy Forest Products Ltd. Today he is Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Nature Conservancy of Canada, an organization dedicated to buying ecologically sensitive lands and saving them from chain saws, strip mining or strip malls.

But this is no late-life conversion. There was no road to Damascus for Ted Boswell. "I am a forester," he says, "and most foresters got into the business because they had a great

feeling for nature and ecology—though the word was never heard when I was at school."

Still, at first glance, it's hard to reconcile Boswell's corporate background with his new role. For most of its history, Canada's pulp and paper industry has been a notorious polluter. Mention the name E.B. Eddy to long-time residents of Ottawa and the Northern Ontario town of Espanola, and the first thing that they usually cite isn't the company's costly and extensive cleanup initiatives in recent years. It's the smell, the foul rotten-egg smell that emanated from local mills for decades. That and the dust.

You also have to remember that when Ted Boswell took over as E.B. Eddy's CEO in November, 1988, the company was still licking its wounds from one of the longest environmental court battles in Ontario history. E.B. Eddy had faced



10 charges stemming from a 1983 spill from the Espanola mill that killed an estimated 120,000 fish in the Spanish River. Nine of the charges were dismissed. But in March, 1988, an Ontario Provincial Court judge fined E.B. Eddy \$10,000 after it pleaded guilty on one count under the federal Fisheries Act.

Ted Boswell doesn't exactly fit the suit of an environmentalist either. At age 63, he still looks like a logger. Husky, solid and well over six feet tall, he's clearly a man neither troubled by niceties nor inclined to mince words; a man you'd expect to be most at home in a lumber camp.

Yet Boswell has charged into a new role as a new breed of environmental activist who is ready and able to work with corporations as partners rather than adversaries. Call it the "businessification" of environmentalism. It's a very deliberate departure from the confrontational activism that drove the environmental reforms of the last three decades. The inevitable question is: Is it for real?

Boswell has garnered support from some surprising quarters. "The environmental movement is differentiating, like any market. It's becoming more niche-oriented," says Ken Ogilvie, executive director of Toronto-based Pollution Probe. The movement, he says, has to adopt other tactics besides conflict to adapt to changing political and economic realities. "In the '60s and '70s conflict definitely had its role because we had to get a new system in place."

Those changing realities are sobering. Even left-leaning governments are increasingly unwilling or unable to set strong environmental policy. Yet there are opportunities as well. More and more corporations are at least preaching social responsibility, though it may be little more than PR in some cases.

Boswell acknowledges many of those corporations have been pushed. Although he dislikes

advocacy politics, he admits that the values now included in forest management—like protecting wildlife and preserving ecologically sensitive sites—got there through public pressure.

But in his own case, Boswell says his commitment to conservation grew directly out of his 43-year career at E.B. Eddy, beginning as a logger and finishing as a hard-driving CEO. As a forestry student at the University of New Brunswick, Boswell worked the river drives in Northern Quebec during the summer, shepherding logs along the Gatineau River to the E.B. Eddy mills. He joined the company full-time when he graduated in 1960. He did growth-and-yield studies and forest management for the company's woodlands division, and graduated to logging operations, where he ran a logging camp.

Boswell picked up an MBA en route, and worked his way up to woodlands manager. He was appointed vice-president of forestry and wood products in 1972, after E.B. Eddy bought its operations in Espanola.

He's never seen any fundamental conflict between his business and environmentalism. "As a forester in this country you are trained to think in 70-year cycles," he says. "It may not fit with the modern corporation or with an investment community worried about what will happen in the next quarter, but it sure fits from a strategic point of view. And it sure fits at the Conservancy. Every purchase we make I wonder: 'What will that be like in 70 years?'"

The Conservancy was founded in 1962. But it gained its first real national prominence last July when, at an auction in Cleveland, it outbid several U.S. interests—including an investment banker, a winery and an eco-tourism company—to purchase Middle Island in Lake Erie for \$1.3 million.

Middle Island is south of Pelee Island and it is Canada's most

southerly point. But it had been privately owned by a U.S. family for decades. The 18-hectare island is a unique ecosystem that is home to a number of threatened or endangered species, including the Lake Erie water snake, the black-crowned night heron and Canada's only native citrus tree, the hop tree. The Conservancy plans to transfer the island to the federal government, which will turn it into a national park.

The Conservancy holds up the Middle Island purchase as a model for its strategy of protecting ecologically sensitive areas either by buying them outright, or by negotiating donations or protective legal easements with landowners. In those cases, the Conservancy pays a certain sum for the land to be managed in perpetuity, with restrictions on certain activities. The easement then becomes a part of the land's deed and is carried with it. An easement might, for example, restrict the size of buildings on a property, or forbid hunting or logging on it.

The money is raised through partnerships with industry and government, as well as donations from individuals and foundations. The Middle Island purchase involved Parks Canada, Suncor Energy Inc., the International Fund for Animal Welfare and the Canadian Wildlife Service.

The exact arrangements and partners vary from one property to another. In May, for instance, Amoco Canada Petroleum Cos. donated 11,600 hectares of mineral interests in the Whaleback area, 160 km southwest of Calgary, to the Conservancy. The government of Alberta plans to create a 28,000 hectare park in the area by 2004. Boswell admits that sometimes the Conservancy just arranges to buy land and worries about the money later.

Since its foundation, the Conservancy has protected more



than 800 properties covering 640,000 hectares, an area 15% larger than Prince Edward Island. According to Boswell, the Conservancy's land acquisitions for 1999 will be up at least 80% from 1998. The organization's total budget for its financial year ended Oct. 31, 1999, was \$11.6 million. Boswell would like to see it grow to 10 times that size.

In working toward that goal, Boswell's environmental track record as CEO of E.B. Eddy adds credibility to his pitches to corporations and governments—and even environmentalists. A year after he took over as E.B. Eddy's CEO in 1988, the Espanola mill had already met proposed new Ontario standards for discharges of chlorinated organic compounds. That was the result of years of effort by the company to change its pulp-bleaching process. But Boswell kept pushing ahead.

"I really believe the environmental regulations as they were introduced in the '70s and '80s didn't cost us nearly as much because we had already done them or planned them into the process before that," Boswell recalls. "We knew oxygen bleaching would be good for the environment. But it wasn't just driven by the environment. It was driven by economics. It was truly a sustainable development icon for us."

In 1992, E.B. Eddy won unaccustomed praise from some environmentalists for being the first forest company to publish a detailed report on its efforts to promote sustainable development. As Boswell described it at the time, it was a "warts and all" assessment of E.B. Eddy's forest management practices and pollution control initiatives. It also set out specific targets for the future.

Boswell's efforts went beyond the company. Rick Findlay is currently director of the Ottawa office of Pollution Probe. But under the Ontario governments of Liberal Premier David Peterson and NDP Premier Bob Rae, Findlay was

director of the Secretariat to the Premier's Round Table on the Environment and the Economy. Peterson invited Boswell to join, and Findlay says he was "a hugely impressive resource at the table. His advice was very practical and realistic and very progressive."

One of the big topics discussed was setting a target for reducing energy consumption in the economy as a whole. The initial numbers discussed were in the range of 1% to 5%. Findlay recalls that as the group started to gravitate toward the lower numbers, "Ted weighed in saying if his company didn't meet a more challenging target they'd be out of business. It was a timely and important message—that this was doable, and important and also necessary."

"Ted was an anomaly among his colleagues," says Paul Griss, the former executive director of the Canadian Nature Federation, and co-ordinator of the New Directions Group, and informal forum for business and environmental leaders. "He was probably the last CEO who was a forester, and one of the first guys to take environmental issues seriously."

Despite kudos like that, and some clear substantive accomplishments, many environmentalists still don't buy into Boswell's business-oriented approach as the only way to work. Tim Gray, executive director of the Wildlands League and another participant at the Ontario Round Table, described Boswell as "the last of the lumber barons." He says he still finds Boswell's dismissal of government advocacy and initiatives troubling. "Eighty-five per cent of the province of Ontario is public land. If he doesn't see a place for the public to be involved in how it would be used, that is a difficulty."

But Boswell has both practical and philosophical objections to that criticism. First, the Conservancy's businesslike approach of simply buying ecologically sensitive

properties may be the only way to operate in southern Canada, where there aren't huge tracts of public land left that can be designated as provincial and national parks.

Defending the Conservancy's non-advocacy stance, Boswell becomes measured and precise: "Non-advocacy is the strength of the Nature Conservancy. We are not against anything. Corporations and governments and individuals really respect that."

"We're not there to stop mining or stop drilling or stop anything," he adds. "Advocacy costs a lot of money, and doesn't necessarily get the job done, because in an advocacy situation somebody else always has to do it. Here, we do it. We just bloody well do it. And we don't create enemies in doing it."

It's also a question of timing. "We don't have very much time," he says, emphatically thumping a thick forefinger on the table. "These pieces of land in our country aren't going to be available at the next millennium."

So, as direct and combative as Boswell can be by nature, he's trying not to get sucked into political debates. "We don't care who our partners are, we don't care who gets the credit. Future generations are not going to look back and say, 'Company X did this just to get a headline in a newspaper.' They're gonna say, 'Look at this beautiful piece of land we have.' They'll forget about the Nature Conservancy, and the corporation and the government and they'll just say, 'This is mine.'"

### Richard Bingham

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# The Television Project of a Millennium



Andrew Gregg in a photo taken last year while on a film shoot near the hamlet of Clyde River, at the northern end of Baffin Island. Camping at Sam Ford Fjord, the location was about eight hours out of town by snowmobile.

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Henderson & Gregg

old boys in the news

**G**ordon Henderson's company, 90th Parallel Productions, does an astonishing quantity of documentary filmmaking and specialized videos. They do it with three employees. How? With freelancers, of course. A small army of them: cameramen, film editors, directors, writers and producers. This is an industry of freelancers. Frequently, Gordon will find one who can fill several of these roles at once, and Andrew Gregg does this admirably. Andy is usually writer, director and producer of films he is involved in. Yes, Andy is a freelancer, but he works closely enough with Gordon at 90th Parallel to just about be called a partner.

Gordon '69 and Andy '81 graduated from St. Andrew's College in very different eras. They met in 1996 and immediately did three projects together: a CBC *"Life and Times"* episode on Susan Aglukark, a documentary special with CTV anchor Lloyd Robertson and a video of profiles for the Canadian Giller literary prizes, done in conjunction with Bravo. St. Andrew's College came up only by chance as a result of a conversation about *"A Day in the Life of St. Andrew's"*, 90th Parallel's superb prize-winning video of St. Andrew's produced by Gordon in 1991.

The project that brings them together now is the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's mammoth *Canada: A People's History*. Otherwise known as *"The Millennium Project"* this is CBC's stated contribution to the millennium. It is a story that begins 12,000 years ago and continues through 30 hours of prime-time television viewing, documenting Canada's history until 1990 through the eyes of those who lived it.

A \$25 million enterprise, it will be broadcast Sunday nights in French and English beginning in the fall of

2000. It will also be converted into library and home video sets and permanent Web pages. The video sets will be distributed to every school and library in Canada—a \$2 million price tag in itself. CBC says the project "will create the first magisterial history of Canada for the television age—a legacy for the millennium. Produced over four years, with seven camera crews, 15 directors and more than 70 historians, *Canada: A People's History*, with its great themes and wide-ranging human dramas, will be an entertaining, moving and thought-provoking experience."

Part of a small team of Senior Producers reporting to the Head of the CBC Television Documentary Unit, Mark Starowicz, Gordon will produce all 15 of the two-hour episodes, working with each director along the way. A long way removed from St. Andrew's College of the 1960s ("All those old guys who just retired were hired while I was there."), Gordon is president and executive producer of 90th Parallel, and co-owner of ViewPost Productions Ltd., a Toronto post-production house in the same building as 90th. He comes by these leading positions honestly, with a journalism degree and varied accomplishments in TV and production: parliamentary correspondent for Global Television News, documentary producer at CBC's *The Journal*, and senior producer of *W5* on CTV. His list of high-profile TV documentaries and assorted video productions fills two pages. Many were award-winners and nominees at Gemini Awards shows and international festivals. In their spare time, he and wife Pam have raised a boy and two girls, now at or approaching university age.

Andy's initial contribution to *A People's History* is to write

and direct the premiere episode, which will air in October. His history since S.A.C. is shorter and more travelled, but includes three Gemini nominations and numerous international awards. Also a journalism graduate, he spent a year freelancing in Ottawa followed by two years in Whitehorse, Yukon writing for a local paper, then acting as a field producer for Northern Native Broadcasting Yukon company that eventually became The Aboriginal People's TV Network. In 1989 he moved to Toronto to freelance, but ended up working for CBC, producing spots for such flagships as *The Journal*, *Prime Time News* and *The National Magazine*. He worked on numerous documentaries, but also spent time doing daily news and news specials. He left CBC in 1996, this time to truly freelance and has since divided his time between 90th Parallel, CBC, CTV, Discovery Network and Bravo. He and his wife, CBC producer Leanne Stepnow, have a one-year-old daughter, Charlotte.

*A People's History* is without question the most monumental broadcasting project either man has undertaken. Gordon's job as Senior Producer is as a sort of chief operating officer. He contracts the producers and directors such as Andy to do the nuts-and-bolts filmmaking. He also meets frequently at a higher level with what he refers to as the "Cabinet." This is the group of Senior Producers under Starowicz who must ensure that writing, directing and filming guidelines are in place so that all 30 hours of the project exhibit a seamless continuity of style. Andy, as director, engages the cameramen, historical researchers and other support staff who will go with him into the field to film the first episode. This opening segment focuses on





Gordon Henderson  
with the Gold  
Medal presented  
by The New York  
Festivals in 1991  
for the video 'A Day  
at St. Andrew's'.  
Photo: Camera 1,  
New York

pre-history and the first contact of natives with whites up to 1800. As such, the job has meant frequent travel to remote filming locations to speak with experts, make sense of oral history, trudge through the bush with cameramen filming migrating caribou, and stage dramatic re-enactments.

Both history buffs and lovers of the North, Gordon and Andy are particularly excited about the first episode, which takes place in locations all across the country, from Vancouver to Nunavut, Manitoba, Ontario, Eastern Quebec and Newfoundland. Both men are excited by the style in which the show will be filmed, though both admit that they are not working from a template or a model. "Nothing this big has ever been produced in this style before," says Gordon. "We're taking documentary filming techniques into dramatic action."

"For example, in drama, the camera always knows what's going to happen next; one shot is made with the next shot in mind. However, documentaries film 'as it happens': the camera doesn't know what's going to happen next. We film drama as if a documentary camera shot it. The effect is quite different from either form."

Early programs in the series will be particularly dependent on this technique as they deal with a time before photographs or film. Scenes

are re-created dramatically with characters such as Jacques Cartier or Iroquois Chief Donnacona acting scenes as described in their own words or according to historical records turned up by CBC researchers. The outdoor scenes are crisp, breathtaking and rigorously natural, as though a camera crew showed up in Gaspé in 1535.

Though historically prominent names like Cartier and Cook are tossed around in CBC's promotional literature, Andy says that the focus in his show is not on the oft-told deeds of the legendary figures, but on the minute struggles of ordinary people of the time. "If we have a choice between filming a prominent historical figure or some guy on the ship he came on," says Andy, "we'll go with the guy on the ship if his story is more compelling."

Andy is clearly excited by his work. "I really wanted to do this episode on early Native and Canadian history," he says. "Before the whites came here there were 18,000,000 people living on North American soil. They spoke more than 50 languages in Canada alone—more than in all of eastern Europe. There are countless compelling stories to be told between natives and whites, and in particular native people before the whites came. This is what the first hour of the first segment is about—North America before the whites."

And how does a teen career at St. Andrew's prepare one to air the biggest television project ever undertaken by CBC? Gordon claims it's too long ago to remember, though his 1969 yearbook caption claims his ambition is "to write a book on my five years at S.A.C."

Andy is more philosophic. "I went from a kid at a small public school to

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a young man at St. Andrew's, where I managed to end up as a Prefect," he recalls. "There were a lot of obstacles to overcome on that journey, and overcoming them taught me much. Today I still spend a great deal of my time overcoming obstacles."

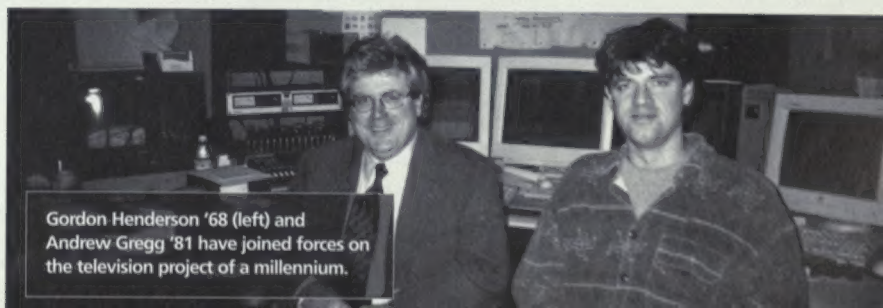
"For some reason I specifically remember Mr. Myrans' history classes. No, not as an obstacle, but as a lesson in putting ideas across. He put those classes together like a research project. Every class was like an essay. You constantly asked, what do I need or not need to tell this story. Man, that's what I do here every day!"

And of course, Gordon is quick to point out that Stan Macfarlane's French classes prepared them for meetings he must have in French and for "well... other things too."

Gordon and Andy's premier episode of *A People's History*, is broken into two hours, "*The First People*" and "*Contact*". Both are at the fine-cutting stage. Soon it will be finished. But in this freelancer's world they are already working on other films. Whether any will be as big or significant as *A People's History* only time will tell. But there is a good chance that their St. Andrew's connection, similar interests and complementary skills will keep them working as a team for a long time.

The first episode of *Canada: A People's History*, airs on CBC on Sunday, October 15 at 8 p.m.

Jim McGillivray



Gordon Henderson '68 (left) and  
Andrew Gregg '81 have joined forces on  
the television project of a millennium.





# ANNUAL REPORT

GROWTH, PATRONAGE AND LANDMARK SUCCESS







# Life Lessons

I consider myself very fortunate to be Headmaster of this wonderful school. Not only am I provided with housing at the end of this quad, but the position of Headmaster comes with some additional perks. I have my very own cadet escort; I have my very own piper; and most importantly, when travelling abroad or shopping in Toronto, I have my very own body guards. Thank you, gentlemen, for all of your assistance this year.

It has been a fun year, by and large, made so by the personality 'quirks' of our boys.

Attending chapel each morning, I'm never sure what to expect; what hair style Kevin Richards will be wearing; what new muscles Nick Middleton will have; and how many earrings Gerren Hopkin will be trying to conceal.

It's also been fun saving my money so that I could bid on Forbes Lilford's stereo; attempting to match wits with Ryan Brandham – unsuccessfully; trying to decipher the email messages on the Cricket team's conference and helping to keep the Scottish wool industry in business by ordering kilts for the Manigats.

In this my third year as Headmaster of St. Andrew's, I have come to appreciate the ebb and flow of boarding school life.

I realize now, that there are going to be peaks and troughs, but I am comforted by the fact that things normally end up well in the end.

We have had peaks and troughs this year. Mark Twain once said, "never let your schooling interfere with your education", but surely the secondary school years are the best time for life lessons to be learned. Renowned poet

John Keats wrote in 1818; "In Endymion, I leaped headlong into the sea, and thereby have become better acquainted with the surroundings, the quicksands, and the rocks, than if I had stayed upon the green shore, and piped a silly pipe, and took tea and



(From left) "Headmaster's Piper, Cadet escort and bodyguards" are thanked by Ted Staunton on Prize Day.

comfortable advice."

Winston Churchill stated; "While one person hesitates because he feels inferior, the other is busy making mistakes and becoming superior".

We all make mistakes – the trick is to learn from them.

I would like to end the school year in the way that I began it. At the Opening Assembly in September, I announced that the theme for the year would be "PRIDE". I encouraged the boys to take pride in themselves, in their families, with their academic work and in their extra-curricular activities. Ladies and Gentleman, they have done this, and I am "Proud" of their efforts this year. Please give our student body a hearty round of applause for their efforts in all areas this year.

There is a well-known Latin phrase, "Non Nobis Solum" (Not for Ourselves Alone) which I think describes accurately the spirit of the school this year.





**Board of Governors Chairman Brian Armstrong '61 at the 101st Prize Day. The School held separate Middle School and Upper School ceremonies this year for the first time.**

Examples of St. Andrew's Community Service efforts include:

The work of students Adam Brander, Ben Craig, Tom Haney, Josh Lim, John Lyons, Iain Myrans, Paul Perrier and Giancarlo Trimarchi and two faculty members, Marke Jones and Steve Kimmerer, who participated on SASSIN TREK 2000. They worked at 12,600 ft. on various community service projects such as; repairing fences, restoring local religious icons, assisting schools with the installation of email and working with local teams on the restoring of water supplies. Congratulations to this hard working group who represented the school so well in Nepal.

As you probably know, the entire Andrean community played a very significant role in the successful Ontario Special Olympics 2000 Spring Games hosted by York Region. 149 boys and ten staff members contributed over 1200 volunteer hours to this marvellous event. Congratulations to all of these hard-working individuals, particularly Jamie Near, Tom Long, Mike Craig, Nick Weedon and Jordan Ross on the student side and Mr. Mark Service, Mrs. Carol Rose-Kudelka, Ms. Antonia Venters, Mrs. Jane Bedard, and Mr. Dave Currah on the staff side.

The efforts of Mr. Service should receive special mention particularly with the St. Andrew's College Outreach Committee and the St. Lucia Summer Program.

Mrs. Wendy Pries is to be commended on revitalising community service at St. Andrew's. She formed a council with representatives from every grade who organized, promoted and led many volunteer projects in the Aurora and Newmarket area. Some of the projects were: running bingos at the Newmarket Health Centre, tutoring at Aurora Heights Public School, cleaning up Machell Park, participation in the United Way Leadership program and fundraising for numerous volunteer organizations.

Our Duke of Edinburgh Program is alive and well, thanks to Mr. Mark Service and Capt. Brian McCue. Gold

medals in this demanding contest have been won by Michael Craig and Paul Perrier; Silver to Andrew Cronin and Bronze to Jarryd Stock, Joseph Rothwell, Nathan Rothwell, Stuart Manchee, Alessandro Lupo, Christopher McFarlane, Jordan Ross, John MacIver, Brendon McCullough, Trevor Fahlgren and Mitch Myers.

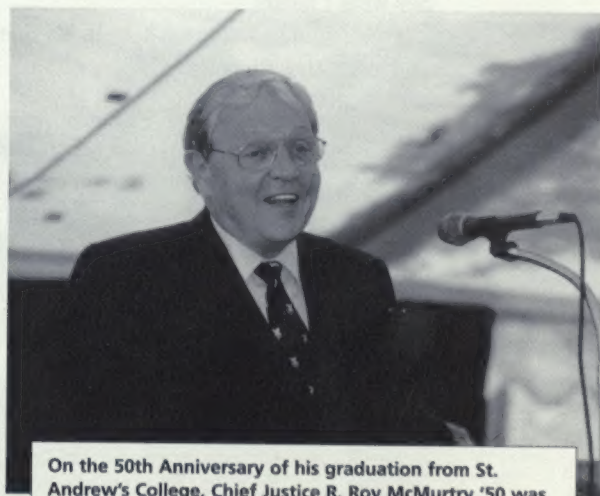
It is difficult to judge the academic record of the School without going outside the School. The success of our graduates, our University placements and our results on external exams are really the only objective barometers of academic health.

I am very pleased to report that this year's Graduating Class, numbering 74 boys, have received over \$125,000 in scholarship offers to Universities and Colleges. We expect more to arrive in the next few days. 59 boys are remaining in Ontario to attend University; three are attending other Universities in Canada; ten boys, led by our Head Prefect, Alain Chicoine, who will be attending Princeton, are headed to the United States; one boy is attending Community College and one is taking the year off to play hockey. Arts, Business/Commerce, Engineering, and Science respectively are the chosen fields of this year's class. While all of us were expecting this class to do well, we have some exceptional students in lower grades who are making their mark in National and International competitions. Chris Chui has been awarded the prestigious Rensselaer Medal Scholarship for his first overall ranking in mathematics and science. He was selected to receive the US\$10,000 annual award from over 29,000 participants. His award will begin in 2001.

In the highly competitive mathematics competitions operated by the University of Waterloo, the St. Andrew's College team of Adrian Chan, Ricky Luk, and Hyun Do Kim ranked 111th nationally out of 871 teams.

In the University of Toronto Biology competition Andrew Flavelle Martin finished 38th out of 4996 students, earning himself the title of National Biology Scholar.

You will hear later in the proceedings that Andrew Cronin and Michael Charlebois have won 1st place in the



**On the 50th Anniversary of his graduation from St. Andrew's College, Chief Justice R. Roy McMurtry '50 was guest speaker at the 101st Prize Day of the College.**





The Brooks Cup was presented to the best senior debater and this year's Co-President of the Debating Society Andrew Flavelle Martin by Bill Skinner '47, a former Housemaster and teacher at S.A.C. The Brooks Cup was given to the School by Mr. Skinner's mother.



Ryan Brandham receives the Laidlaw Trophy from S.A.C. Governor Ian Howey '87. The Laidlaw is awarded to the graduating student winning the most points for his clan over his last two years at the School. Ryan was later announced as the winner of the Macdonald Medal, the School's most prestigious award.

Eighth Annual E2 Management Corporation Conservation Video Contest for their video, entitled "Millennium GWS – Solutions for a Warming Planet." This is the second time in three years that boys from Mr. Galajda's class have won the award.

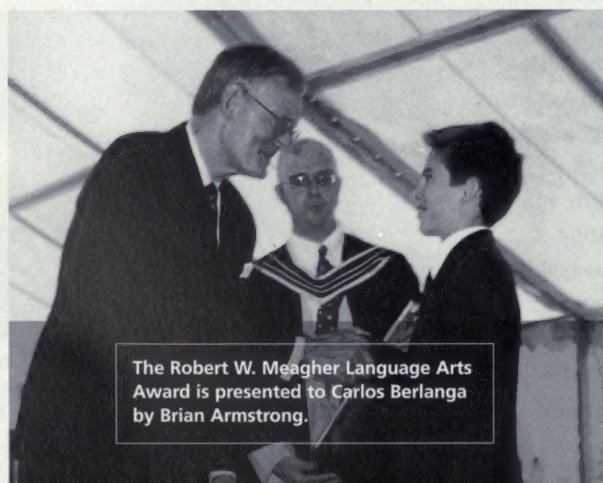
Ivor Skala in Grade 12 was chosen as the senior co-winner of the Ross Morrow Short Story Writing Competition organized by the Conference of Independent School Teachers of English.

Mr. Rupert Ray reports that this was a banner year for Debating, the most successful in the last five years. As host of the Fulford League Tournament this year, students from 22 schools experienced, first hand, S.A.C.'s beautiful campus and outstanding hospitality. Andrew Flavelle Martin and Olivier and Ali Manigat distinguished themselves in local and national competitions with Ali debating in French at the Nationals in Thunder Bay. He finished 8th in the country.

Mr. Ray, our highly esteemed debating coach, has been appointed to coach the team that will represent Canada at the World Schools' Debating Championship next February, in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Drama continues to play a vital role in the lives of many S.A.C. boys. Anyone who was involved in West Side Story, Billy Budd and Focus, please stand up. See what I mean!

And what a resource we have in Mr. Scoular, Mr. McGee and Mr. & Mrs. Clements!



The Robert W. Meagher Language Arts Award is presented to Carlos Berlanga by Brian Armstrong.

### Athletic Highlights

- First Soccer – coached by Mr. Marke Jones and Mr. Mark Marshall, the team completed an undefeated season and won their second consecutive C.I.S.A.A. Championship.
- Our Golf Team – coached by Mr. David Gaertner won its second C.I.S.A.A. Championship in the last three years.
- Our Cricket Team completed an undefeated season and brought home the C.I.S.A.A. Cricket Championship Trophy for only the second time in 101 years.
- S.A.C. was C.I.S.A.A. Tournament Champion in five sports this year:

Senior Boys Track and Field  
U16 Swimming  
U14 Volleyball  
U14 Basketball  
U14 Rugby

### Other team successes

- 1st Hockey won the Confederation Cup in St. John's, Nfld. for the second year in a row. As well, they were Silver Medalists at the Nichols' Tournament, their best showing ever, and Bronze medalists at our own MacPherson Tournament. Let me take this opportunity to commend the Coaches, the Captains and the rest of First Team Hockey for persevering during a difficult season. They coped with a lot of adversity this year.
- 1st Rugby won the York Region, qualifying for O.F.S.A.A. and during that very challenging tournament they reached the semi-finals.
- 1st Football were finalists in the C.I.S.A.A. and semi-finalists at the Metro Bowl.



### Individual accomplishments

- O.F.S.A.A. Gold for Ryan Devald in Swimming
- O.F.S.A.A. Gold for Samuel Lam in Badminton
- Peter McClelland won the School's cross-country race
- Kevin Richards was the first ever three time MVP of First Soccer, attracting the attention of Bermuda's National Soccer Coach and Notre Dame University's Soccer Coach. Notre Dame won out!
- Jason Kaptyn won his fourth Golf Team MVP

Today we say goodbye to three members of the faculty and two members of staff.

Ms. Jane Kravchenko has been a popular teacher of English, Drama and Physical Education and a very

only a short period of time. She is a very knowledgeable teacher of Geography and a committed Coach of Skiing and Badminton. Best of luck, Clare, to you and Adam.

Mr. Tom Napier, our Desktop Specialist, is leaving St. Andrew's for another position in the computer field. Working behind the scenes, Tom has been a key ingredient in the successful operation of the computer network at S.A.C. We wish him well in the next phase of his career.

Mr. Stephen Penton is leaving us for other pastures after a very active year assisting with the supervision of Macdonald House, teaching a grade 8 English class, coaching football, directing plays and assisting with trips and the weekend program. His positive attitude and infectious enthusiasm for all he does will be missed.



Recipients of the prestigious Athletic 'A' for 1999-2000 are (l-r) Athlete-of-the-Year Kevin Richards, Steve Amell, Alain Chicoine, Ryan Brandham, Brian Chisholm, Mike Crispi, Jason Kaptyn, presenter Robert Williams '64, a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation, Tom Long, Nick Abraham, Andrew McNabb and Matt Tsuji.

capable Coach of Volleyball and Tennis for five years at S.A.C.. Her popularity is due, no doubt, to the dedication she displays to her students and the enthusiasm she demonstrates for the various sports which she coaches. Jane has decided to spend more time with husband Peter and their son, Satchel. We wish them all the very best in the future.

After only one year on the faculty, Clare Kowaltschuk has decided to accompany her husband to Japan where they will teach for the next two years. Possessing many of the same attributes as her sister Jane Kravchenko, Clare has made a very good impression on this community in

Stephen is to be married this summer so we send best wishes from the entire Andrean community.

Rob McLean, our friendly GAP student from Australia, is leaving us after two terms to join Rosseau Lake College in Muskoka. Rob made numerous friends during his short stay and this was due to his willingness to tutor boys and help coach as many teams as possible. I am particularly grateful to Rob for his invaluable help with this year's Cricket team.

We also wish Luigi Oliveri on our janitorial staff for the past six years the very best in his new job.



Alain Chicoine, Head Prefect for 1999-2000, delivers the valedictory for his class. He left the podium to a standing ovation from the hundreds of students and guests.



The C. Vincent Massey Medal for Excellence in the Arts was presented to Boris Kholodov '00 by Vice Chairman of the Board David Rea '53. The Massey Medal was named by the School to replace the discontinued Lt. Governor's Silver Medal for the Arts.





Jarrod Stock gave the valedictory for the grade eight graduation to the Upper School. The Middle School awards ceremony was held for the first time during the morning of Prize Day.

I would like to take a minute to compliment this year's Prefect body. My memories of them will be the way they strolled into my office each Thursday, as if they owned the place. Sir, with all due respect, do this; Sir, I don't mean to offend you but, do this; Sir, we have a party on Friday night – any chance the School could extend us some credit? I mean, is that the way you remember your relationship with your school Principal?

These meetings are my most enjoyable times. To this, Alain

Chicoine would probably say, "Get a life, Sir." However, we've had fun and that's the name of the game.

Speaking of Alain Chicoine, I would like to say, in your presence, what an excellent ambassador for S.A.C. he has been. What do you think Class of 2000? We'll all miss Al's calm leadership abilities and wish him well at Princeton.

In your presence, I would like to acknowledge the efforts of the Board of Governors, under the direction of Mr. Brian Armstrong. A strong Board is synonymous with a strong school and we're fortunate to have such dedicated volunteers.

To the Ladies' Guild members, particularly President Tina Rogers and Vice-President, Geri Pike, and their extremely hard-working executive – Thank you for a fabulous year.

To the faculty and staff, thank you sincerely for your hard work and support all year.

A special word of thanks to the Leadership Team at the School. Mr. Walden, newly appointed Assistant Headmaster, Ms. Angela Phillips, Ms. Beth McKay, Mr. Jim Herder, Mr. Struan Robertson, Mr. Aubrey Foy, Mr. Paul Bedard, Mr. Michael Hanson, Mr. Greg Dominato and Mrs. Gayle Petri.

A day such as this requires a two-month planning schedule. My thanks to Gregory Dominato, Maria Pilieci, Edna Collins, Michelle Mix, Beth McKay and Gayle Petri for a superb job in organizing this complex event.

**Ted Staunton**

## Ladies' Guild News

The 2nd Annual Ladies' Guild Golf Tournament was held on 'sunny' June 14th at Spring Lakes Golf and Country Club with twice as many enthusiastic golfers participating this year. The winning group at 1 under par was: Margie Abbott, Beth McKay, Jolanta McKay and Patricia Monaghan. First-time golfer Edna Collins, sank an awesome putt while ace golfer Margie Abbott won longest drive and closest to the pin. In total, a spectacular \$1000 was raised for the SAC Chapel Flower Fund. Our appreciation goes out to all who supported this fun-filled day. Look for the tournament winners plaque in the Guild Shop!

Guild and Life Members, staff, and friends of S.A.C. were served champagne and strawberries at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party which was the theme for this year's Annual General Meeting held in the Great Hall on May 17th.

Incoming President, Geri Pike, Queen of our Hearts, thanked Tweedledee and Tweedledum, alias Wendy Marshall and Joanne Stock, for a highly successful year in the Guild Shop in the face of a challenging computerization of the entire operation. Nanette Parent and her many "Alice" volunteers raised over \$2700 during the poinsettia and craft sale last November. The "Out of Africa" extravaganza in February netted an unparalleled \$59,000! This was due in part to the breath-taking live auction bids by Mike Thompson and the successful Peggy Reininger for the beautiful S.A.C. quilt crafted by our own Madeline Landry.

As a result of this extremely successful and event-filled year, Tina Rogers, out-going President, was able to present a \$35,000 cheque to the college for the new lighting system in the Ketchum Auditorium, and another \$31,600 cheque for two day boy scholarships – the first time ever the Ladies' Guild has sponsored two scholarships in one year. Contributions for cadet uniforms and SASSIN and an additional contribution to the Ladies' Guild Endowment Fund were also made. A thousand heartfelt thanks to the many Ladies' Guild members and volunteers who made this the wonderful year it was!

For an opportunity to be part of next year's exciting events or for more information on upcoming Ladies' Guild events, contact us through the school at 905-727-3178 or search for our happenings with the keyword 'guild' in the resources section at the S.A.C. website at [www.sac.on.ca](http://www.sac.on.ca).

**Doris MacIver**

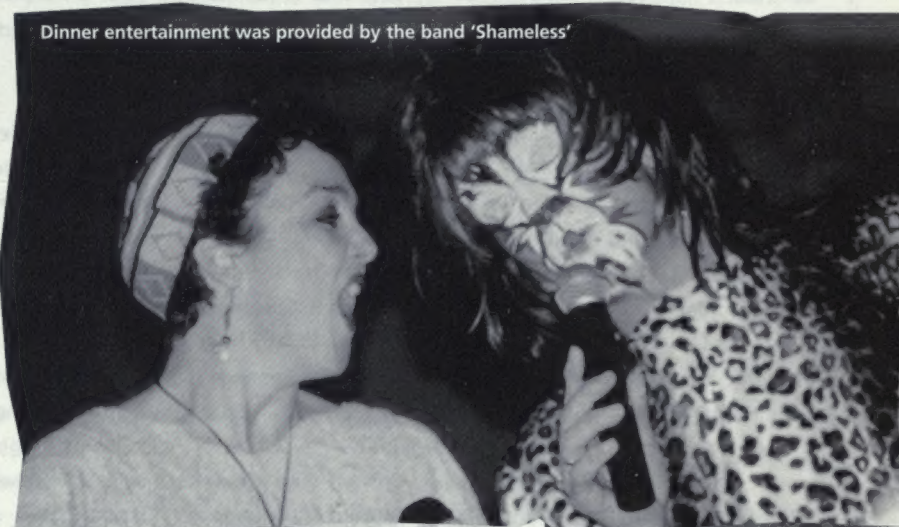


Middle School students created these special masks to assist the Ladies' Guild with the decorations.



# OUT-OF-AFRICA red & white Ball

Dinner entertainment was provided by the band 'Shameless'



Pegi Reininger (left) with Madeleine Landry following the purchase of the fabulous 'Out of Africa' theme quilt created by Madeleine. The auction set a ten-year record profit for the annual Red & White fundraiser.



Auctioneer Brian Bell treated the full house to an outstanding performance

Ladies' Guild executive members (l-r) Nancy Near, Geri Pike, Barbara Abraham, Linda Bottomley, Irene Lowe and Joanne Stock discuss strategy.



Red & White convenor and member of the Board of Governors Geri Pike (above) with Madeleine Landry, creator of the fabulous quilt which sold for a record at the auction. All proceeds for the event go to scholarships, bursaries and other Ladies' Guild projects.



# Old Boys' Annual Giving

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Old Boys '23-'56

annual giving

## 1923-29

Robert W. Beach '27  
the late John T.  
Dyment '24  
Bradley R. Rowell '23  
Mark F. Sprott '29

## 1930-34

Robert E. Eakins '33  
Allen F. Graham '33  
John A. Green '33  
Ian L. Jennings '33  
A. Scott  
Montgomery '32  
William A. Neal '34  
John K. Rhynas '30  
Peter L. Robinson '31

## 1935-39

G. Drummond  
Birks '36  
Richard J. Boxer '35  
W. Hamilton Grass '37  
J. Fyfe Macdonald '38  
John H. Mitchell '38  
James A. O'Brian '38  
Peter C. Rea '35  
K. Eric Rogers '38  
John B. Spence '37  
James L. Straith '35

## 1940

Bruce W. Alspach  
David P. Flemming  
George M. Frost  
Lawrence G. Hampson  
William J. Shields  
Milton T. Wilson

## 1941

William G. Buchanan  
William A. Cobban  
Jay Cody  
J.E. Pat Davis  
William B. Gourlay  
John R. Kilpatrick  
G. Allan O'Brien

## 1942

Philip H. Alspach  
Edward M. Ballon  
George M. Brickenden  
C. Graham Cotter  
Donald A. Foerster  
Keith C. Pilley

## 1943

Edward H. Crawford  
Alexander G. Hyde  
James H. Knowles  
R. McLeod Lightbourn

## 1944

T. Michael Adamson  
Charles W. Eddis  
F. Murray Hall  
John V. Horwood  
John M. Lowndes

## 1945

Allan L. Beattie  
M. Campbell Dobbin  
the late Hugh H.  
Hamilton  
Garrison Rapmund

## 1946

David W. Atkinson  
L. Joseph Errington  
William Errington  
Peter S. Fletcher  
Ernest C. Frey  
Harold A. Irving  
C. Edward Medland  
Robert A.  
Montgomery  
Peter C. Richards  
Anthony E. Weldon

## 1947

Thomas B. Chipman  
William R. Howson  
Gordon C. Middleton  
William P. Skinner  
Peter G. Stewart

## 1948

W. David Henderson  
John D. O'Flynn  
Dan A. Poyntz  
Robert T. Putnam  
Victor W. Rodwell  
David M. Roe  
Frank M. Rolph  
Ian S. Wishart

## 1949

Peter B. Bell  
William R. Clark  
John C. Crosbie  
John Dickson  
the late James F. Laing

## William C. Lawrence

Bruce C. Miller  
Hugh F. Sedgwick  
Thomas E. Smith  
Hugh F. Thomson

## 1950

Harold C. Anfossi  
Richard J. Clavell  
Jaime de la Macorra  
W. Farrell Hyde  
Ralph A. King  
R. Roy McMurtry  
Thomas M. Munn  
Richard L. Read  
Tony Stapells  
David G. Trent  
J. Christopher C.  
Wansbrough  
Douglas G. Worling

## 1951

David I. Gallagher  
George H. Guy  
Roderick E. Mossman  
S. Warren Ritchie  
Christopher J. Smith  
William P. Somers  
Richard I. Sutton  
Federico Tamm Bredee

## 1952

John S. Auld  
Richard H. Barr  
C.A. Sandy Cantley  
M. Malcolm Fisher  
William J. Lovering  
Charles H. Malcolmson  
Gerald E. Omstead  
Coulter A. Osborne  
Donald W. Paterson  
Basil I. Rodomar  
Roger Strand

## 1953

Gordon J. Alexander  
William W. Andrews  
Michael P. Dunn  
Paul D. Esson  
William D. Graham

## William Hill

Ian D. Isbester  
Robert M. Master  
K.N. Burns McKenzie  
S. Arthur Morris  
David L. Rea  
Derek J. Shenstone

## 1954

Robert H. Bradshaw  
Duncan Campbell  
John D. Cathers  
W. Graham Dutton  
William de V. Frith  
Donald W. Gibson  
J. Douglas Grant  
D. Antonio Guzman  
Garth E. Hazlett  
Frederick T. Leslie  
Edward B. Letts  
Albert E. Matthews  
Robert D. Morrison  
James A. Munro  
H. Evan C. Schulman  
Ariel R. Silva G.  
Robert H. Simpson  
Walter A. Somerville  
Michael B.  
Wansbrough

## 1955

Edward F. Boswell  
Alan J. Cruickshank  
Bruce W. Merrick  
Ian A. Purdie  
Gordon D. Robertson

## 1956

H. Michael Burns  
William H. Comstock  
David M. Dunlap  
Robert F. Keith  
John H. Proudfoot  
W. Ross Reucassel  
T. Alexander  
Richardson  
John M. Swinden  
Reilley D. Tapley  
J. Michael P. Wood



Andrew Flavell Martin '01 with a painting of his great-great grandfather Sir Joseph Flavell who was Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's 1923-1938. The magnificent portrait, painted in 1933 by E. Wyly Grier, was donated to the College by former Lt. Gov. H.N.R. Jackman and hangs in The Towers Library.



## You Must be Kidding

**For the average Andrian the thought of a million-dollar gift to the College is remote; however, with the Insurance program the Foundation now has in place it is possible! The Foundation will join you in a partnership that will ensure financial strength for the future of St. Andrew's and create a bursary in your name forever. Please phone Jim Herder for details at 905-727-3178.**

<b>1957</b> G. Malcolm Darroch Wilfrid S. Dinnick John M. Hill John H. Hough Carlos E. Kepke Peter A. Ketchum Andrew D. Milne John C. Mueller Edward M. Roberts L. George Tejada James W. Wyse W.H. Bill Yuill	<b>1962</b> Harold G. Hough Douglas K. McMullen Michael B. Somerville Raoul E. Benveniste  <b>1963</b> Gage E. Love Terence S. Montgomery David N. Pringle John C. Smith Roscoe W. Thompson	<b>1968</b> Guy M. Baker Graham F. Brunke W.T. David Cross Carr Hatch John B. Henderson K. Frederick Holmes John F. Houser G. Lee Shinkle  <b>1969</b> Barry A. Brackley John H. Brown Robin B. Brownrigg James D. Gear Gordon S. Henderson R. Scott Jolliffe Stephen M. McAdam David B. Morton	<b>1972</b> Richard C. Bates William Boyd Dennis J. Daly Michael I. Flemming Antonio Mijares Ricci J. Timothy Shortly David A. Walden Robin J. Wilkie Gordon C. Wilson  <b>1973</b> David J. Black Thomas A. Buckley Bruce C. Claridge Peter G. Fletcher Michael S. Higgins Douglas C. Kane Raymond H. Leung Richard J. Reininger A. Ian Tait	<b>1975</b> David J. Durant Jeffrey R. Kane Andrew J. Kilpatrick Stephen T. Manchee Douglas M. Munn David W. Peters  <b>1976</b> David F. Edminson Craig D. Farrow Paul J. Grassby Gary M. Lawrence J. Allen McClelland Peter B. McLean Gregory W. Miklas Roland B. Nimmo Richard S. Rankin Paul R. Seay Matthew L. Shinkle
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The S.A.C Foundation funded a \$650,000 complete restoration of Memorial House in 1999-2000



## The Art Collection

The complete re-structuring of the administrative building, Dunlap Hall was completed in the summer of 1999. Gifts of art for the School's collection would be greatly appreciated and are receiptable for tax purposes.

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Ian M. Carlsen  
P. Andrew Dalton  
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Fraser A. Hale  
Philip J. Henderson  
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Guillermo Salinas  
Pliego  
Ronald A. Schmidt  
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Michael G. Sifton  
Federico Tamm

D. Mark Lane-Smith  
David C. Lawrence  
Richard A. Peters  
Paul E. Stanborough

### 1982

Paul E. Berrevoets  
Geoffrey P. Bourne  
Richard F. Bourne  
Kevin R. Callahan  
Douglas G. Cooper  
Alan M. Crawford  
David A. Dunkelman

### 1980

Kristian Bickenbach  
K.Y. Michael Chau  
Douglas E. Crawford  
Murray A. Hyde  
Philip A. Maguire  
David C. Mather  
Thomas H. McNally

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Dennis P. LaBuick  
J. Rodger Leslie  
Trevor S. Juniper  
Craig J. McLean  
J.R. Kingsley Ward

David W. Rolph  
Stephen J. Suarez  
Mark H. Vandervecht

### 1984

Robert M. Caldwell  
Robin J. Comfort  
Mark A. Ellerbeck

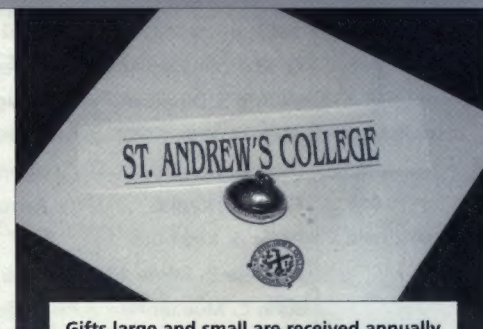
David R. Tredgett  
C. Philip S. Wood

### 1985

W. David Campbell  
Richard A. Costley-White  
Leslie K. Fur  
William R. Gaskey  
Thomas N. Hussey  
J.A.H. Sandy  
Macdonald  
Michael D. Roy  
Derek A. Sifton  
Daniel A. Taylor  
Richard J. Thomas

### 1986

Geoffrey K. Atkins  
James E. Austin  
Robert W. Banglmaier  
James W. Comfort  
David I. Craig  
P. Drew Eide  
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Gifts large and small are received annually by the S.A.C. Archives. David Dunlap '56 gave his father's tiny sterling silver football won by the champion of 1926.



The School's art collection was further enhanced with this fabulous painting by renowned Canadian artist Marc Tetro. Entitled Team Canada, the piece is from the collection of David Rolph '83 of Montreal. Andreans are reminded that gifts of art are receiptable as a gift in kind to St. Andrew's, and to commemorate your gift, appropriate donor recognition plates will be displayed. Please call Jim Herder at 905 727.3178 for details.

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**1981**  
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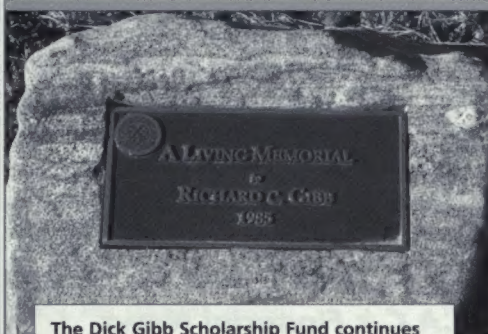
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The S.A.C. Foundation life insurance matching gift program continues to grow. Sandy Munro '70, a Trustee of the Foundation, reports that at June, 30, 2000, Old Boys have generously arranged just over \$8.5 million in this unique program. Please call Jim Herder 905-727-3178 for details.



The Dick Gibb Scholarship Fund continues to grow thanks to the support of many Old Boys and friends. A tree was dedicated to Dick's memory during the School's Centennial year.

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### 1989

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David A. Mason  
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Dirk H. Radeke  
Marshall C. Starkman  
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Alejandro Vivas  
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John C. Clarke  
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Ronald D. Kopas  
Shane Manning  
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Sean Sam Chee  
Stephen G. Skovhoj  
David E. Zieba

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Mark K. Etherington  
Jonathan A. Ginou  
Darren V. Katic  
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### 1993

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Michael J. Lamb  
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Gilbert J-C. Lee  
Thomas A.  
Luxemburger  
R. Ryan McNally  
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### 1994

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Derrick T. Gray  
William P. McGuigan  
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Andrew Cheung  
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J. Gregory Cooke  
C. Stephen E. Foster  
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Frederick A. Perowne

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For many years, the Foundation has owned a small number of life insurance policies on the lives of Old Boys. In 1997 these policies were renewed and others added in an innovative program.

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Old Boys who are interested in making a significant major gift to the College can do so fairly painlessly by way of insurance.

- **Life Insurance Premiums Matched by Foundation**

Sandy Munro '70, a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation, and Executive Director Jim Herder have designed a program whereby the Foundation will match premiums paid by Old Boys on a policy on their own life. The policy is owned by the S.A.C. Foundation.

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The Alumni half is deductible for tax purposes the same as any other donation – so, for roughly one quarter of the premium charged – an Old Boy or friend of S.A.C. can provide a major planned gift.

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The most common policy we are using for this program requires ten years of premiums to be paid, and then it is paid up. At that point, the Foundation will establish an endowed scholarship or bursary in the name of the insured. If you would enjoy having a fully endowed scholarship in your name or that of your family to enjoy for your lifetime call Jim Herder at 905-727-3178.

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'23

## Richard Fairclough

died May 2, 2000, in Toronto. He was retired from Fairclough Co. Ltd. in Toronto where he was Vice President. Richard is survived by daughters Susan and Jane and son William and their families; his wife Marion predeceased him.

'24

## John Dymont

one of Canada's foremost aviation engineers, died April 5, 2000, in Vancouver.

Jack attended St. Andrew's from 1920-1924.

He wrote *The Andean* a few years ago that he believes he may have set a record when he was sent down to the Headmaster to be caned on his first day at S.A.C.

A graduate in Engineering from the University of Toronto, Jack was Chief Engineer for Air Canada for thirty-six years. Some of his many honours include being elected President of the Society of Automotive Engineers, being named to the University of Toronto Engineering Hall of Distinction, and receiving an honorary doctorate from the University of Toronto. He culminated his long and distinguished career by being elected to the Canadian Aviation Hall of Fame and appointed a Member of the Order of Canada.

In 1998 Jack donated his extensive library to S.A.C.'s Towers Library, greatly enhancing the School's collection.

Jack is survived by his sons Paul and David and daughter-in-law Judith and their families; his wife Josephine and son John predeceased him.

'27

## James Taylor

passed away in Clyde, Ohio. He attended St. Andrew's for grades 6 to 13, and was a member of First Rugby and the First Cricket Eleven. He was retired from the Florida Power Corporation after thirty years as an engineer.

## George Young

died peacefully at Unionville, Ontario, on June 23, 2000.

While at St. Andrew's, George was awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal in 1927.

He graduated from the University of Toronto and was a long-time employee and partner of Dominion Securities.

We are grateful that he donated his photo of the first graduating class from the Aurora campus and his S.A.C. Branch of Schoolboys' Scripture Union Members Card from 1927 to the S.A.C. Archives.

George is survived by his wife Helen, sons Peter and Paul and daughter Sally and their families. His daughter Patricia predeceased him.

'34

## George MacDonald

died peacefully at home in Stouffville, Ontario, on October 3, 1999, at the age of 84.

He was a Trustee of the St. Andrew's College Foundation from 1966-82.

George began and ended his career of forty-three years with the investment firm of McLeod, Young, Weir (now ScotiaMcLeod). He was Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer when he retired in 1979. His career at McLeod was interrupted by service in World War II when he

joined the Royal Canadian Navy and served as a Lieutenant Commander on the North Atlantic convoys.

After his retirement, he continued a very full business and social life, serving on several corporate boards and charities and playing golf.

George is survived by his wife Betty, daughter Susan McGill and son Peter and their families.

'37

## John Bell

died May 16, 2000, in Toronto.

John was a member of S.A.C.'s First Hockey Team. David Dunlap '56 recalls receiving his first pair of hockey gloves from John, to whom he was related.

He was retired from Massey Ferguson Ltd. and the Ontario Labour Relations Board. John served during World War II with the 62nd Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery and the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

He is survived by his wife Marie, sons David and Timothy and their families.

'42

## Bruce Ramsey

died suddenly of a heart attack on March 31, 2000, while skiing at Mont Tremblant.

Following St. Andrew's, he received his medical degree from McGill University. Bruce specialized in Ophthalmology and sub-specialized in Oculoplastic Surgery at Harvard University (in Basic Sciences) and The Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. His education was twice interrupted by Naval service in World War II and in the Korean War. His professional career spanned forty-three years at the Montreal General Hospital and the Montreal Children's Hospital and he retired in 1998.



His wife Norah and children Caroline, Andrew and Donald survive him; his brother Archer '40 predeceased him.

#### **Denys Morphy**

passed away on February 13, 2000, in Don Mills, Ontario. The son of an S.A.C. Old Boy from 1910, Denys earned a B.A. from the University of Toronto and had a career in the investment business. He is survived by his wife Margaret.

#### **Holden Blackwell**

died suddenly May 20, 2000, at his home in Jacksonville, Florida.

He was founder and president of Delta Marine Constructors, Inc. until his retirement. Two of his sons continue in the bridge building company. Following St. Andrew's, Holden attended Duke University for one year, then served in the RCAF, returning to Duke at the end of the War.

His wife Virginia wrote that he always looked forward to reading *The Andean* and was familiar with a number of teachers mentioned throughout it. She believed they had a great influence on his life and even felt as if she knew a few of them.

Holden is survived by his wife Virginia and sons Holden, Kenneth, Brian and Stuart and their families.

'45

#### **Hugh Hamilton**

died in Venice, Florida, on May 26, 2000.

A retired U.S. Army Major, he served with the R.C.A.F. during W.W. II and later joined the U.S. Army. After various postings, including Germany and Korea, he retired to Florida after thirty-five years of service.

Hugh was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Fred Tilston Branch in Aurora, the American Legion of Venice, Florida, and The Canada America Legion.

Hugh initiated the awarding of a gold ring each year to the most promising cadet in his first year in the S.A.C. Cadet Corps.

He is survived by sons Jeffrey and Robin, sisters Heather McKenzie and Iris Beaton and brother Donald '42. His father, C.D. Hamilton, was a member of the S.A.C. Class of 1912.

'50

#### **Ernest Samuel**

died May 25, 2000, at his home in Oakville, Ontario, after a brief illness.

An entrepreneur and leader in the steel industry, he was the Chairman and CEO of Samuel, Son & Co., Limited and the Chairman and CEO of Samuel Manu-Tech Inc. for many years. His thoroughbred racing and breeding operation, Sam-Son Farm, produced numerous renowned Canadian and North American champions. He was honoured as Man of the Year and received an Eclipse Award as outstanding owner in 1991. He was an expert sailor and an avid tennis player. Ernie supported the Royal Ontario Museum and the Princess Margaret Hospital. He was a director of Breeder's Cup Limited, Vice-President and a Trustee of the Ontario Jockey Club and a member of the Jockey Club of Canada and the Jockey Club. He served as a Trustee on the Board of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and as Chairman of the Avelino Gomez Memorial Fund. He was affiliated with The Board of Trade, The Canadian Association of Family Enterprise, The Royal Canadian Yacht Club, The Toronto Club, and Sigma Chi

Fraternity. In 1997, in recognition of his achievements, Ernie was made an Officer of the Order of Canada.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, daughters Kim and Tammy and son Mark and their families.

#### **Richard Stone**

died peacefully April 27, 2000, at his home in Peterborough, Ontario.

In his graduating year, Richard was a Chapel Boy and winner of the Old Boys' Medal.

He attended Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, in Victoria, B.C., then served twenty-seven years in Marine Engineering in the Armed Forces, rising to the rank of Lt. Commander. He was a consultant with Eyretechnics (Promaxis Systems) from 1978-1992, and in 1994 graduated from Sutherland and Chan School for Massage Therapy in Toronto.

Following three years on Vancouver Island, Richard moved to Peterborough, where he contributed as a volunteer in his parish and the community, curling actively and teaching Tai Chi.

Richard is survived by his wife Linda Piers, daughters Diana and Naom and their families. Son Charles predeceased him.

#### **Frank Miller**

died July 21, 2000, in Bracebridge, Ontario. Frank taught Chemistry, Math, Physics and French at St. Andrew's from 1953-56. In responding to our invitation to write reminiscences for 'Not An Ordinary Place', Frank wrote very positively about his teaching experience at S.A.C.

He is survived by his wife Ann, three sons and one daughter.



'70

### William Jay

died May 21, 2000. Following St. Andrew's Bill attended Western, graduating with a B.A. in Political Science. He spent the majority of his working career with DuPont, joining the Company in 1982 in Sarnia and at the time of his passing was Quality Manager at the Ajax Ontario plant.

A loyal Andrean, Bill kept in close contact with his classmates. His love of the pipes led to his strong participation for twenty-five years in the Forest Legion Pipe Band.

Bill leaves his wife Lyn, sons Andrew and Hugh and daughter Kathleen.

'72

### Clarkson McClocklin

died suddenly of heart failure on April 30, 2000, at his home in Bradford, Ontario. Clark ran his father's business J.S. McClocklin Limited for many years.

The firm specialized in real estate and mortgages. At the time of his death Clark was an area manager for Lenscrafters. He leaves a son Clarkson, daughter Catherine, and brother Jim '66 and his family.

'95

### Stewart Graham

died April 11, 2000, in Lennoxville, Quebec.

While at St. Andrew's, Stewart was a keen member of the senior Alpine Skiing squad and took part in the musical.

Stewart had a congenital heart disease and had open-heart surgery at four months of age. He lived a very normal life until third year university when he had a pacemaker inserted. In April Stewart wrote his final exam for his Political Science and Economics Degree from Bishop's and then died peacefully in his sleep.

Stewart's parents Cheryl and Ian, sister Joey Lynn and other family members, as well as special friend Anne Pelletier, survive him.

# Robert W. Meagher



**T**he Andrean community was sadly diminished on June 1st when one of its most storied personalities passed away in Collingwood, Ontario. Bob Meagher was 75 and had suffered a long illness.

Bob was a revered and respected staff member during the eras of three headmasters from 1972-1987. An ordained Catholic priest, he joined St. Andrew's in 1972 from Brébeuf College in Willowdale, where he was headmaster. He taught Latin, Greek and English, eventually becoming the first Head of Academics for the Lower School. He left St. Andrew's in 1987 when Minister of Immigration David Crombie recognized his talent as an organizer, teacher and pastor and appointed him as a Citizenship

Court Judge. He retired in 1999.

He was a favourite of many at St. Andrew's College, staff and students alike. Will Scoular, in his history of the school, *Not an Ordinary Place*, describes Bob Meagher as a larger-than-life figure particularly renowned as one of the few regular speakers at Chapel to exert a lasting influence on his charges. "His students never knew a dull moment," the passage begins,

*Meagher had, as became his vocation, a strong pastoral bent and a caring interest in his pupils, describing himself as 'a slushy, sentimental Irishman.' In some boys he inspired almost a kind of hero-worship but, a just taskmaster, others thought that if you lost his favour, it was difficult to regain it.*

He became the director of the Lower School and his sermons in chapel never missed their mark. 'He didn't preach,' Jim Plouffe recalled, 'he convinced. He would stand up there and tell us stories about famous Andreans and about people of whom we had never heard. Of course, being young, the hour spent was often wasted whispering behind pew backs about our weekend exploits. It was not until two years after leaving S.A.C. that I realized Sunday Chapel and Meagher's talks were a defining part of being an Andrean.'

### Rupert Ray, a friend and colleague remembers:

*Our classrooms were side by side and we both cared deeply about the Chapel. His special mission: to leave an absolutely indelible impression on every "nifty niner" to pass through St. Andrew's College. To sum him up adequately in a few words: impossible! He could be maddening and loveable, complex and rewarding, wise and inscrutable, stern and kind, idiosyncratic and funny, awe-inspiring and just plain inspiring. His mind worked so*



*cleanly, so quickly. He knew exactly what he thought about everything – or so it seemed! – and he could articulate his views in crystal-clear, beautifully honed sentences. Not a word wasted, not a word out of place. Remember those sermons? Bob is one of the most complete educators and competent communicators I ever expect to meet. I miss him. I'll never forget him.*

Bob's devotion to the Detroit Red Wings was legendary, and his devotion to S.A.C.'s Under 14 team and the hockey program in general over the years earned him recognition as the namesake for the Meagher Division at the annual MacPherson Tournament. He recalled that one of his life's great thrills was to sit with Gordie Howe at the tournament luncheon some years ago.

A memorial service was held in Bob's beloved Collingwood on June 25. Donations may be made in Bob's name to the Collingwood General and Marine Hospital Foundation, the S.A.C. Foundation's Robert Meagher Memorial Fund or the All Saints Restoration Fund.

"Sad news," wrote former Meagher student Jim Plouffe '87 on hearing the news of Bob's passing. "Of all the great teachers at the school, he taught me what it means to be an Andrean."

He leaves his wife Sandra, Sandra's son Andrew '83, and nephews Gary '77 and Richard '78. He was predeceased by his brothers Ed and Fred, both of whom taught at the School.



# OLD BOYS' News



Bill Shields '40 with the Headmaster and Luis Lozano. Bill took the salute at the annual Church Parade in Toronto in April.

Tommy Hethrington, who all "managed to have lots of fun at S.A.C., though it was the depression".

**'42 Graham Cotter** is now an Honorary Canon of St. James' Cathedral in Toronto. Graham's latest book of anecdotal memoirs, *"And Christ My Bark Will Use"*, was published to raise money for his old parish in Parkdale. Previous publications include *"Entitled to One Mistake. Warkworth, Ontario"*, 1996, and *Good News for Modern Marriage*, 1979. He is writing further memoirs which will include a reference to his years at St. Andrew's from 1938-42. Graham and his wife Evelyn live in Warkworth, Ontario.

**'34 John Green** wrote The Andrean that he is a proud resident of the town of Almonte, Ontario. Almonte's 'claim to fame' is that it is the birthplace of Prof. Naismith, inventor of basketball. He went on to recall Ed Fee, a "big, lovable guy and great S.A.C. basketball player in 1933" and S.A.C. contemporaries Bill Plaunt, Jack Perrin, Grant Donnelly and

**'46 Ted Medland** has been appointed Chair of the Board of Cadillac Fairview. Ted served for ten years on the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board, including four years as its Chair. He is a former chairman and CEO of Wood Gundy and serves on a number of boards.



The cast of CBC's 'Codco', which was a forerunner for very successful network shows such as 'This Hour has 22 minutes', received Honorary Degrees at the spring Convocation at Memorial University of Newfoundland. Two prominent Andreans played a major role in the presentations. Back row (l-r) Hon. Chuck Furey, Minister of Tourism; University Chancellor Hon. John C. Crosbie '49; Hon. Edward M. Roberts '57, Chair of the Board of Regents, and Alex Meissen, President of Memorial. Front (l-r) Degree recipients Andy Jones, Cathy Jones, Mary Walsh and Greg Malone. Mary Walsh later received the Order of Canada.



**'47 Gord Middleton** and his wife Joanne celebrated their fiftieth anniversary last Easter. They reside in Huntsville, Ontario, and Manizillo, Mexico, and encourage Andreans to contact them for holiday information.

**'53 Barclay Ryall** enjoyed a visit to South America last spring, the highlight being time spent in Bogota with S.A.C. classmates the Vaughans, Alfredo Garcia, Willie Crane and Helmut Bickenbach. Barclay visited S.A.C. during the summer while on a trip to Montreal for a family wedding.

**'55 Lt. Col. Ian A. Purdie CD '55** was the Reviewing Officer at this year's Annual Cadet Inspection. He joined the army as a private soldier, was promoted to Corporal and in 1956 received his commission as a Second Lieutenant. Serving in various regiments he qualified as an Armoured Artillery, and Infantry Officer. Joining the Lincoln and Welland Regiment in St. Catharines, Ontario, in 1967, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and Commanding Officer in 1974. During his four year tenure he trained in Canada's High Arctic and with the Canadian Airborne regiment. He was recalled to command again in 1986,



Ian A. Purdie '55

qualifying his unit in Helicopter Operations and combat Reconnaissance. Retiring in 1990 after two years as an instructor in computer war games at the Militia Officer Training School in Toronto, he spent the summers of 1994, 1995 and 1999 assisting the army cadet camps at CFB Borden and Connaught Ranges.



Don Rose '75, Malcolm Darroch '57, Drew Thornburn '57, organizer Scott Bryk '90, host John Stollery '57, Jim Wyse '57, and Gordon Robertson '55 at the Vancouver Reunion.

In civilian life he worked in the banking business, then with the federal government as Media, Community and School Liaison Officer for HRDC taking early retirement in 1993.

Lt. Col. Purdie was active in community affairs in St. Catharines, including the United Way, St. John Ambulance and The Resource Association for Teens and holds life memberships in a number of military organizations. At present he is a Governor of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires and an Aide de Camp to the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Widowed, he has two children, a son James, a twenty-year veteran of the Niagara Regional Police force, and a daughter Dianne, who after teaching at Ridley College and Trafalgar Castle School, has accepted the position of Assistant Head at Rosseau Lake School in Muskoka.

**'60 John Morse** is working at the Shaikh Khalifa Medical Centre in Abu Dhabi, U.A.E.

**'62 Edward Hopkins** visited the campus during the summer with his wife Ann from their home in Boca Raton, Florida.

**'65 Michael Perley** and his wife Jayne announce that William (Will) Douglas joined the family on July 13, 2000, in Toronto.

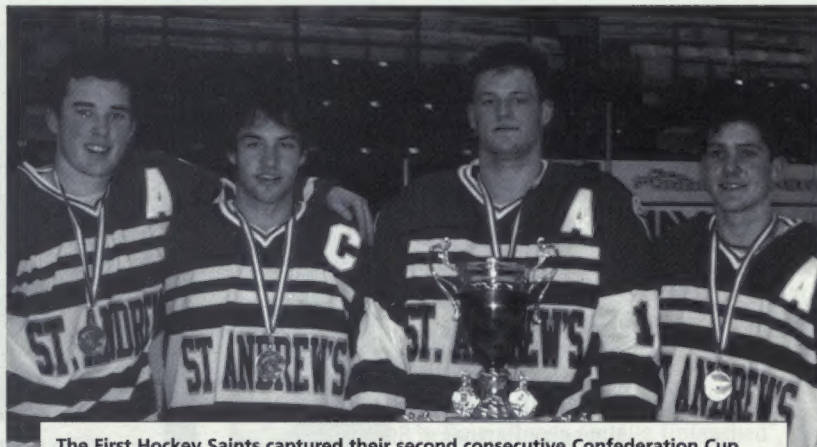
**'67 Ian Keay** has been promoted to Corporate Promoter of the new Corp.Image at Total Image Copier Products Ltd. in Richmond B.C.

**'68 Lee Shinkle** has been named by Atlantic Business magazine as one of the top 50 CEOs in Atlantic Canada. When the award was given, Lee was CEO of AMI Offshore Inc., a company he founded in 1991 and which has now grown to become one of Atlantic Canada's largest onshore and offshore industrial and marine service companies. Lee is still with AMI Offshore as executive vice president, and is also president of newly minted K&D Pratt Ltd. In its citation earlier this year, Atlantic Business said, "As a reward for his belief that there would one day be a burgeoning oil and gas industry in Atlantic Canada, the company Lee Shinkle founded in 1991 now stands as an example of any entrepreneur's holy grail."



**'69 Robin Campbell** is a sculptor living on Hornby Island, British Columbia. An exhibition and unveiling of 'the circle of people' and other contemporary works in bronze, stone and resin took place at The Canadian Sculpture Centre in Toronto. The 'circle of people' is a simple group of figures sitting equidistant from each other in a circle, reflecting compassion, humanism, spirituality and community without reference to gender or race. In the year 2000 a twenty-five foot diameter rendition is on exhibit at Peace Arch Park, Canada/USA border. A larger version will be on display in Washington DC in the year 2001. Reaching a height of thirteen feet the finished monument will have a diameter of forty-five feet and be four times life size.

**'71 Robert Boyd** has been appointed Director, President and Chief Executive Officer of Ashton Mining of Canada Ltd. Ashton is a TSE listed diamond exploration company with interests in a wide range of exploration properties in Canada and the United States. Ashton is 62 per cent owned by Ashton Mining Limited of Australia, a leading international diamond exploration, mining and marketing company. He has been appointed to lead Ashton's ongoing exploration, financing and acquisition efforts as it pursues an extensive program of growth through strategic partnerships and exploration for diamonds in North America. He remains a Director of Geographe International, a boutique investment banking firm specializing in mergers, acquisition and divestment advice to mining companies. He founded the firm in 1992. Robert is a Director of the BC and Yukon Chamber of Mines and the Pacific Mineral Museum Society.



The First Hockey Saints captured their second consecutive Confederation Cup title in St. John's in March. Team captains are (l-r) Mike Craig '01 and graduates of 2000 Alain Chicoine, Ian Sinclair and Brian Chisholm.

**Ted Ruse** is an Associate Broker in retail residential sales with Sutton Group-Bayview Realty Inc. in Toronto.

**'73 Tab Buckley** has been acting as a consultant to Caterpillar Inc. of Peoria, Illinois, a builder of mining and construction equipment that is now entering the tire business. In 1974 and shortly out of S.A.C., Tab joined Industrial Tires Limited and held a number of management positions as the company grew from \$5 million in sales that year to \$65 million by 1997. The company was then sold, but Tab stayed on as President and CEO until late in 1999, when he joined his father at Buckley Management in Oakville, Ontario, where he is now President. The Caterpillar program was

launched in January 2000 and is now expanding to Europe and Asia. Tab has also recently incorporated another high-tech tire company with an individual who ran for President of the United States on the Republican ticket. Tab and his wife Gaynor, whom he began dating while at St. Andrew's, have been married for 22 years and have three children, now in their teens and early 20s.

**'74 Buddy Rego's** firm Rego Realtors has been appointed the exclusive affiliate of Knight Frank, the prestigious UK real estate firm.

**Bob Topping**, following eight years with the Walt Disney Company, has joined a new 'dot.com' business. Bob is Vice President - Business Development at Mysmart.com in



The Second Annual 'Manhattan Open' in memory of Charlie Edwards '70 was held at Don MacKay's Muskoka Highlands Golf Club in June. Classmates and friends also honoured the memory of Bill Jay '70 who recently passed away.



Los Angeles. Bob and his wife Babs live in L.A. with their three children, Patrick, Katrina and Douglas. They report the weather is great!

**'77 Charles Zuckerman** and his wife Donna announce the birth of their son Joseph Gordon on February 21, 2000, in Montreal, Quebec.

**'78 Philip Henderson** is Managing Partner of Stikeman Elliott's London, England, office. He recently co-authored the Reading Legal textbook *The Law of Financial Derivatives in Canada* (Carswell, 1999). Philip resides in Tonbridge, Kent, with his wife Kim and three sons.



Joe Houlton '82 (left) visits with Rupert Ray in Thunder Bay when Rupert took a debating team there in April.

**Danny Peyer** is Vice President of Sales at Swiss Instruments Limited in Mississauga. Daniel and his brother Henry '77 have worked together since 1985. In January they bought shares from their past partner in Montreal and became full owners of Belmag Machinery Inc. This expansion allows access to markets in Quebec and Eastern Canada. S.A.C. classmates Frank Solty, Jamie Britnell, Dave Kerr and Drew Foss helped Daniel celebrate his 40th birthday last December.



In addition to winning the tournament in St. John's NF, the School's team was selected a recipient of a Confederation Cup Scholarship. The award is based on the philosophy of sportsmanship, fair play, cooperation and comradeship. Headmaster Ted Staunton presents the scholarship to Jack Popiel '01 while Development Director Jim Herder '64 looks on.

**Drew Plaxton** has been appraising real estate in Simcoe, Grey, Muskoka and Parry Sound, Ontario, for over ten years, most recently with Consolidated Appraisal Services. Drew recently obtained his real estate license and is a sales representative with Aim Realty.

**'79 Paul Bedard** won in the singles division (over 40) at the Eastern Canada Tennis Championships in Montreal last spring. Paul and brother Peter '83 won the doubles (over 35) at the same Tournament.

**Kevin Coy** has been appointed Chairman of the Division of Cardiovascular Medicine at the Miami Heart Institute. He is the Managing Partner of Miami International Cardiology Consultants.

**Mike Edwards** and his wife Kathy announce the birth of John Charles Edwards on June 9, 2000, in Falmouth, Maine; a brother for Christopher, 10 and Andrew, 7.

**Lindsay Errington** received his Doctorate of Philosophy from Imperial College, London University, in December 1999.

**John Mortimer** is co-founder of Labour Watch.com, a national website to provide Canadians with

on-line information and tools about how unions organize. In particular, it will assist employees who want to stop a union drive or to de-certify an existing union. John has been asked to be a candidate for nomination for the new Federal political party, the Canadian Alliance in Vancouver Centre. John and his wife Chris celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary in June.

**Geoff Scott** and his wife Elizabeth announce the birth of Christina Elisa on July 26, 2000, in Aurora; a sister for Jennifer, 8, Michael, 6, and Stephanie, 2.

**'80 Kristian Bickenbach** and his wife Beatrice announce the birth of their second daughter, Karla; a sister for Antonnia, 4. Kristian wrote *The Andean* that "this increases the probability that I will not have a son to send to St. Andrew's".

**Peter Tsang** has returned to Canada after working for five years with CGI in Uruguay. Together with his wife Caro, Peter discovered a wonderful country, learned Spanish, and made many friends. They look forward to his next international assignment.



**'81 David Lawrence** and his wife Diana announce the birth of their daughter Gwen Westman on October 19, 1999; a sister for Cameron, 2.

**'82 Mike Elliott** was recently promoted to Vice President and Manager Foreign Exchange Sales, with BMO Nesbitt Burns in Toronto. In this capacity, Mike is responsible for all global corporate and institutional foreign exchange relationships out of Toronto.

**Trevor Juniper** and his wife Marianne announce the birth of their son Eric Gabriel on February 4, 2000, in Helsingburg, Sweden; a brother for Rachel, 5. Trevor is returning to Australia this fall as Director and General Manager for Pharmacia's Australian Consumer Healthcare Division.

**Paul Stephenson** married Diane Bode on December 31, 1998. Paul's father Derek was Best Man. He recently accepted a position with Canaccord Capital to join their team of professional equity traders in Toronto. Paul's father passed away on July 5, 2000, at his home in Glencairn, Ontario.

**'83 Andrew Ayre**, President of Digital Eclipse (DESI), opened a small office in Emeryville, California (across the Bay Bridge from San Francisco) in August 1992.

Anthony (Mouse) Reid '88, David Adshade '87 and John Mortimer '79 at the Vancouver reunion. Photo: Linda Stollery



Teifion Davies married Terri Tomlinson in Kleinburg, Ontario, on July 24, 1999. Best Man was Teifion's brother Clive '81. 1987 classmate Brian Fordham attended the wedding. Teifion works at Lyncar in Brampton and Terri is a teacher. The couple bought a house in Thornhill, Ontario.

The company began developing classic arcade games such as Joust, Defender and Robotron for Mac with a team of four people. Today there are 55 employees, including 10 in the Vancouver, British Columbia, office. Digital Eclipse recently celebrated its 50th game release, Midway's Greatest Arcade Hits Volume 1 for the Dreamcast. "We're a versatile company," explains Ayre. "We have 15 programmers and 15 artists, so we're able to jump from platform to platform. Going into next year, we're focusing on Game Boy Color, Game Boy Advance, and next-generation systems, as well as online content."

**Peter Bedard** is Vice President, Organizational Development at First Professional Management Inc. in Toronto.

**Pedro Creel** earned a degree in Law at the Universidad Panamericana in Mexico City in 1988 and from the International Legal Studies Program at the George Washington University's National

Law Center in Washington, D.C. in 1995. Pedro is working as an associate lawyer at Jáuregui, Navarrete, Nader y Rogas, S.C., in Mexico City, a law firm associated with Mayer, Brown & Platt in Chicago, Illinois.

**Henry Huang** is working as a film and television writer in Los Angeles. He recently wrote the upcoming Disney TV show entitled "102 Dalmations - Cruella Unleashed", which stars Glenn Close and Gerard Depardieu, to be aired around Thanksgiving. He is also adapting a children's book for a movie and working on two other dramas. He sends greetings to his S.A.C. classmates.

**Luis Lara** is very proud to announce that on June 21, 2000, his wife Alejandra, daughter Fernanda, son Alex and he became Canadian citizens after living four years in Vancouver, B.C. Alfredo Solloa '83 and his wife Ivette, and children Alfredo and Eduardo joined the celebration while visiting Vancouver.

**Alfredo Solloa Garcia** has been elected for a three-year term as President of S.A.C..MEX, the S.A.C. Association in Mexico. Alfredo says the members are committed to helping the School, each in his own way, because of love for the School and the values it teaches.

**Steve Suarez** has joined the Toronto law firm of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt as a partner in the Tax Department. Steve's practice focuses on tax structuring of mergers and acquisitions, corporate reorganizations and corporate finance. He is admitted to the practice of law in Ontario, New York, England and Wales. He received his LLB from the University of Toronto and an MBA from the University of Western Ontario's Ivey School of Business where he was the Gold Medalist. Steve continues as a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation.



**'84 David Mahr** and his wife Liz announce the birth of their daughter Carolyn Rachael, on February 17th; a sister for Lauren, 2.

**Rob Nourse** and Dawn Azzopardi announce the birth of their son Joshua Graham on February 24, 2000, in Toronto. Rob would love to hear from Andreans living in North Toronto and reminds all to be sure their contact info is up to date in the online alumni database.

**Michael Stuempel** is President of Emissary Computer Solutions in Tokyo, Japan. Michael and his wife Hiromi have a son Kyle Issei, 2.

**'85 Les Fur** and his wife Sally announce the birth of Alec Russel Hassing on July 22, 2000, in Toronto.

**John Lamensa** and his wife Kathryn MacNabb announce the birth of their son Matthew on August 9, 1999, in Kingston, Ontario. John is completing his residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Kingston General Hospital.

**Joseph Lee** has been practicing as an Obstetrician/Gynaecologist in Smith Falls, Ontario, for the past

three years. Joseph and his wife Kristine announce the birth of their son Andrew on April 3, 1999; a brother for Alicia and Erin. Joseph would love to hear from his 1985 classmates.

**'86 Richard Cowles** married Jane Macijanskas at the Church of the Resurrection in Toronto on May 1, 2000. A honeymoon trip to the East Coast is planned for this fall. Richard runs his own company, Synchronous Communications, in Toronto.

**Todd Dow** joined Dell Ventures as a Principal and opened their West Coast Office last spring. Dell Ventures is the business group at Dell responsible for strategic investment activity focused primarily on the late stage tech investments.

**Troy Fields** and his wife Kathleen announce the birth of Kara Maria on April 17, 2000. Troy was recently transferred from Denmark to Houston, Texas, with Schlumberger Technology Corporation.

**Sean Lundy** married Michaela Kreim of Munich, Germany, on April 22, 2000, in Ottawa, Ontario. The couple met four years ago while

back-packing in Vietnam. Sean works at M.P. Lundy Construction in Ottawa.

**Peter Neal** and his wife Lara announce the birth of Rebecca Patricia on March 25, 2000; a sister for Hannah, 2.

**Stephen Pitel** has been appointed to the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario where he will be teaching Tort and Civil Procedure.

**'87 Eddie Della Penna** and his wife Cvita announce the recent birth of their daughter Julianna.

**Mark Fell** and his wife Dawn announce the birth of their son Adam Mark Matthews Fell on May 10, 2000, in Toronto.

**Simon Harris** moved to Jamaica and married Martine Fontaine in November 1999. He is working as the Assistant Manager in an automotive paint and accessory store and enjoys surfing, football and basketball games.

**Paul Patterson** joined the Law firm Lang Michener as an Associate in the Corporate finance/Securities group. Paul previously worked as a lawyer with the Toronto Stock Exchange.

**Pat Rea** works for Creative Omnimedia Design in Toronto.

**'88 Matt Austin** has been working in Victoria, B.C., as the Large Carnivore Specialist for the provincial government for the past four years. Prior to this he worked as a National Park Warden in the Rocky Mountains, completed a Master's in Environmental Science at the University of Calgary on wolverines, and conducted research on black bears in Northern Ontario with the Ministry of Natural Resources following graduation from the Zoology program at the University of



Jeff Rees married Heather Bouwman on June 10, 2000, at Appleby College, where Heather teaches. (l-r) Brian Raaflaub (Head of Mathematics at Appleby and former S.A.C. Master 1980-90), Steve DePiero '88, Heather & Jeff, Steven Rees '94 and Ed Seagram '88, Best Man.



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Western Ontario. Matt and his wife Beth would be interested in hearing from classmates visiting Victoria.

**Adam AvRuskin** has been teaching E.S.L. at KPC University in Istanbul, Turkey, for the past two years. Previous to that he taught for two years each in China and Japan.

**John Comfort's** company JSC Productions Inc. has completed three seasons on the TV series Gene Roddenberry's 'Earth Final Conflict'. John contracts out his services in finding locations for the motion picture and television business. John and his wife Debbie Devereaux were wed in Nova Scotia on June 17, 2000.

In a letter to Mike Roy, John expressed his thanks to all of the staff, his parents and friends for the S.A.C. experience which he describes as "one of the most fun, influential and educational experiences of his life". He also thanked Jim Herder and Mike "for all the great functions and old boy hockey tournaments they put on over the past decade".

**Jeff Fox** married Lynn Hargrove on May 20, 2000, in Moncton, N.B. Best Man was classmate John Lorimer; also in attendance was Oliver Herbst.

**Ian Giles** is Director of Interactive for Graffiti Direct & Promotion, a direct marketing agency in Toronto. Ian has worked in Halifax and New York where he started internet companies for Salter Street Films, Time Warner Pathfinder, CIBC and others.

**Frank Kuppek** and Kelly Stewart welcomed Jordan Craig Stewart-Kuppek on February 25, 2000. Frank continues to work in the Electronic Banking Division of CIBC.

**Ron Reardon** married Sonja Brill in the chapel at S.A.C. on March 4, 2000. Classmates, Sean Wynn was Best Man and Chris McElroy and

James Fraser were ushers. Other Andreans in attendance were Peter Van Nostrand and Scott Wicks '89. Aubrey Foy was at the organ. Ron and Sonja recently purchased a home in Aurora and both work in the area.

**Warren Wilkes** earned his M.D. at Queen's University in 1994, then trained at Loyola University Hospital in Chicago in internal medicine, respirology and critical care. Warren is now a practising respirologist at York County Hospital in Newmarket, Ontario.

**'90 Mike Armstrong** graduated from Bishop's University in 1994 with an Honours degree in English Literature and Minor in History. After travels through North Africa, Europe and Asia, Mike is working as an Account Executive with Stockgroup.com, a financial information and marketing company in Vancouver, B.C.

**Ryan Austin** is a Police Constable with the London Police Service where he is a member of the Marine Unit as well as a Heavy Weapons officer. He is currently on course at OPP headquarters for a Breathalyzer tech position. Ryan has returned to the University of Western Ontario to continue work on a degree in Psychology.

**Andrew Giles** is living in San Francisco where he works for GREY Advertising as the management supervisor for the ORACLE account.

**Michael Mills** is an Account Executive at Davis & Henderson in Toronto.

**Jim Mirkopoulos** left the TD Bank and joined his family business, Cinespace Studios, which is in construction and development with a particular interest in the film production industry.

**David Nourse** has returned to Toronto from Texas and is working at ICE Inc. as Senior Account Director.

**Shane O'Halloran** left his position as Assistant to the Chef at Famous PEOPLE Players dinner theatre in order to return to school and finish his Theatre Performance Certificate. He hopes to be doing some film and TV work.

**Ted Shaw** is teaching Middle School History and English at Selwyn House School in Westmount, Quebec.

**Alex Stein** has joined the University of Toronto Varsity Blues Hockey Team as an Assistant Coach on a full-time basis. This is his second year with the

**Old Boys' Basketball:** Front (l-r): Bart Sommerville '93, Steve Heron '93, Mike Lamb '93, Chris Donnelly '97, Tim Houlton '79, David Dunkelman '82 and Andrew Hodges '97. Middle (l-r): David Josselyn Esq., Gord Kemp '88, Jim Herder '90, Geoff Hutchinson '83, Stew Kiff '83, Wayne Moyer '99, Brian Hracs '99, Will Bijl '92 and Hugo Jeffrey '91. Back: Mark Service, Esq.





team and he looks forward to working in the U of T Athletic department as well. Alex invites Andreans to come to their home and away games and say hello.

**'91 Jamie Biggar** left

Merrill Lynch where he worked for two years as an analyst in the Investment Banking group, and joined Salomon Smith Barney in London, England, for his last year of analyst training in the European Investment Banking group.

**Scott Mahaffy** graduated from Dalhousie University in May 1999 with both an LL.B. and a Master of Public Administration. He recently completed his articles at Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP in Toronto and will be joining the firm's Securities Law group upon his call to the Bar in 2001. Scott travelled in West Africa during the summer.

**James Morgan** started work last spring in the corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions department of Scotia Capital's investment banking division in Toronto.

**Ben Woo** is practicing cosmetic and family dentistry in Newmarket, Ontario.

**Alex Zachos** and Voula announce the birth of their son George Alexander on July 24, 2000 in North York, Ontario.

**'92 Jeff Aylsworth** is working at Labatt's in London, Ontario, starting up a new production line.

**Allan Best** joined the 48th Highlanders of Canada in 1993, and received his commission as an Infantry Officer with the active Battalion last spring. He has taken part in Small Unit Exchanges with the armies of both the United States and United Kingdom, and was recently appointed the liaison officer between the 48th and the St.

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Andrew's Cadet Corps. When not in uniform, Allan is Director of International and Youth Endeavours at the International Entrepreneurial Group, and a shareholder and co-founder with his brother Martin '95 of Poptronik Inc., a digital entertainment and music company. He holds a Bilingual Honours BA in History from York University and is currently completing his Master's part-time through the Royal Military College of Canada.

**Rob Mantrop** is a project manager with ECOSTRAT, a management consulting firm in Toronto.

**'93 Mark Gregory** graduated with a Juris Doctor degree from Stetson University College of Law in Florida and is practising law with Royster Cross Curran in Oxford, N.C.

**Tom Hockin** is Sales Manager at Softchoice Corporation in Seattle, Washington. Tom welcomes Andrean visitors to Seattle.

**Mike Lamb** earned a B.A. at McMaster and is Manager, Electrostatic, at Jems Coating Limited in Concord, Ontario.

**Rob Leckey** is entering his third year of law at McGill University and is Editor-in-Chief for Volume 46 of the McGill Law Journal. Robert is co-author of an article recently published by the Dalhousie Law Journal titled "Taking Stock: Securities Regulation and the Division of Powers".

**Chris Willmot** works in Business Development at VISUALFRENZY.COM in Toronto.

**'94 Kurt Alfrey** finished his Master's degree in Law at King's College, London University.

**Kevin Armstrong** completed a B.Com. at Ryerson Polytechnic University and is working at Frank Russell Canada as a Trading Assistant in their Investment Operating and Reporting group.

**Martin Blum** is assistant manager of the Business Depot store in Leaside, Toronto.

**Ken Cho** earned a B.A. (Economics) in 1998 and M.A. (International Relations) in 1999 and is a Ph.D. candidate in History, all at the University of Chicago.

**Sean Etherington** graduated from Queen's University in 1998 with an Honours Arts & Sciences degree. Sean is in Sales and Marketing at C.I. Mutual Funds in Toronto.

**Derrick Gray** earned a B.Sc. (Hon.) from the University of Toronto. Derrick completed the Canadian Securities Course and is studying for the CFP (Certified Financial Planner) designation. He is a Member Services Officer III at Hepco Credit Union Limited in Scarborough, Ontario.

**Mark Harvey** earned a B.A. - Anthropology/History from the University of New Brunswick in 1998. In June 2000, Mark graduated from the Western Academy of Photography with his Diploma in Professional Photography and started Mark Harvey Photography in Victoria, B.C.



**D'Arcy Sweet** graduated from Butler University with a BSC in marketing. While on a lacrosse scholarship, D'Arcy was named Athlete of the Year. Following graduation, he played and taught lacrosse for one year in Manchester, England. Last winter D'Arcy played for the Buffalo Bandits in the National Lacrosse League, accumulating 30 points in only 14 games. D'Arcy accepted a position with Trillium Health Care Products Inc. in Newmarket, Ontario, as a sales and marketing associate.

**Alfredo Villegas Camil** earned a B.A. in Economics from Instituto Tecnológico Autonomo de Mexico (ITAM). Alfredo is working as Director Ethanol Fund at the Ministry of Economic Development in Mexico City. In January he will be moving to New York City to work at the United Nations in the Transport and Energy Branch.

**'95 Ojus Ajmera** earned a B.Comm. from the University of Toronto in 1999 and is Vice President, Operations with Specialty Rice Inc. in Brinkley, Arkansas.

**Martin Best** is Director, Interactive Department at Poptronik in Toronto.

**Geoff Catrall** graduated in May with an honours degree from UBC's Mechanical Engineering Program, specializing in industrial aerodynamics and aircraft. Geoff also completed his Airline Transport Pilots Licence in May and flew to Florida to pick up a twin-engine Navajo Chieftain aircraft which he flew back to Inuvik where he is working for another season. He welcomes Andrean visitors to the North.

**Andrew Cheung** graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and East Asian Studies. Andrew is

working as a multimedia engineer with MCI Worldcom Teleconferencing in Hong Kong.

**Ronald Chu** graduated in Computer Science from McMaster University in June and started working at Motorola in Illinois.

**Brad Cowan** earned a Bachelor of Arts - Drama from Bishop's University and has been working in the Locations Departments of various films and TV shows. Brad took four months off work last spring to travel to Australia.

**Jed Dadson** earned a B.Sc. (Hon.) from the University of Toronto in 1999 and is applying for admission to various medical schools and graduate schools for Health Administration. He has been working as Director of Business Development at Newsol Technologies Inc. in Scarborough, Ontario.

**Primo de la Quintana** has completed five years of medicine at Universidad de Navarra, in Pamplona, Spain, working every day in its clinic, and is starting a five-year degree in plastic surgery. Primo played on the university's rugby team.

**Chris Gafoor** earned a B.B.A. (Hon.) from York University in 1999 and recently attained an Internet and Electronic Commerce post-diploma certification. Chris operates his own Internet/eBusiness consulting firm in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

**Jeronimo Guzman** graduated in 1999 with a DDS degree in general dentistry from Universidad Tecnologica de Mexico and is practising dentistry at Clinic Montes Urales in Mexico City. Jeronimo looks forward to doing a six year MD as well as oral and maxillofacial residency in the United States.

**Ed Ham** and S.A.C. classmate Jan Lutzen travelled in New Zealand during the summer and sent regrets they were unable to attend their fifth reunion barbeque at S.A.C.

**Dean Husseini** earned a B.A. (Hon.) in History and Politics, Near East Studies from the University of Toronto and is enrolled in the M.A. program in Holistic and Aesthetic Education at OISE/U of T.

**Somers Kempe** graduated from Mount Allison with a B.A. in 1999 and is working as an IT Consultant in the Management Consulting Division of Ernst & Young in Bermuda.

**Jan Lutzen** earned a B.A.Sc. (Hon.) in Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto. He travelled around the Pacific for ten weeks with St. Andrew's classmate Edward Ham. Jan is working towards an M.A.Sc. in Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto.

**Simon Matalon** earned a degree in Management Information Systems from Barry University in Miami, Florida. He is working as the Network/System Administrator for a church/school, where he is responsible for approximately 100 machines including three servers. He is also responsible for training the teachers on new software. Simon married on the 9th of June.

**Johan Nusaputra** is working at Proctor & Gamble in their e-commerce division in Toronto.

**Wesley Wright** graduated in April from the University of Guelph with a general B.A. in Philosophy and specialized Honours B.Sc. in Molecular Biology and Genetics.



**'96 David Brannon** graduated from McMaster University with a B.Comm.(Hon.), and Economics Minor. He is working as Purchasing Agent at Brannon Steel Ltd. in Brampton, Ontario, and is travelling in Australia for three months this fall.

**Fred Gauvin** is President/owner of G.V. Construction, doing home improvements and custom carpentry work in the Newmarket area.

**Stefano Klupfel** and **Monika** announce the birth of their "beautiful baby girl", Julia, on July 19, 2000. They have purchased a home in Woodbridge. Stefano started his own business in computer graphic design and hopes to return to Sheridan College to finish a Computer Animation degree.

**Martin Landry** graduated from Queen's University with a B.A.H. in International Development and Political Science. Martin is living in Papua, New Guinea, in the South Pacific, working an IT contract with their government.

**Justin Lindquist** graduated in the spring with a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Richmond. While at school, Justin spent three years in the judicial branch of student government and three years as an EMT-Basic with Tuckahoe volunteer Rescue Squad.

**Blair MacPherson** graduated from Acadia with a BA in Political Science.

**Steve Mantrop** earned a degree in Business from Dalhousie University.

**Jan Mathews** graduated from Queen's University with his Bachelor of Arts Degree. Jan is an Officer Cadet with the 48th Highlanders. This summer he took courses to advance his position through the Reserve Entry Scheme Officer program.

**Neil McTaggart** completed chef training at Fanshawe College in London, Ontario.

**Vito Pilioci** has been hired by the National Post Newspaper to write daily covering technology issues on their e-World page in the Financial Post section.

**Neil Ritchie** graduated from Dalhousie with a B.A. in International Development Studies and spent the summer working in London, England.

**Scott Sutton** graduated from Acadia with a B.A. in History.

**Adam Tattle** graduated from Acadia with a B.A. in Economics.

**Brian Wills** graduated with a B.A., majoring in Molecular Biology and Economics, with a minor in Physics from Middlebury College in Vermont. He married Brianna Williams on June 3rd in Mobile, Alabama. The couple met at Cranbrook-Kingswood while attending high school in Detroit. Brian started Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in September.

**Andrew Wilson** earned a degree in Business from Acadia University.

**'98 Mark Landry** spent the summer working in Ottawa on the Trading Floor of the Export Development Corporation. As recipient of the Cooper's & Lybrand Scholarship, Mark will be attending Boston College for the second semester of his third year at Queen's Commerce.

**Hardeep Sangha** is in second year Medicine at the University of Medicine, Debrecen, Hungary.

**'99 Mark Gooderham** achieved all the requirements needed to be invited back for his graduating year at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He wrote *The Andean* that fewer than half of first year students are invited back. Mark expects to graduate from the Hollywood, California campus next year.

**'00 Jamie Giles** graduated from Salisbury School in Connecticut where he was a prefect and scholar. He will be attending Hobart College on a full scholarship for NCAA Division 1 Lacrosse.





# 2000-2001 year calendar

## ADMISSION EVENTS

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September

### 30 HIGHLANDERS' HOMECOMING '00

Special Reunion Years, Classes of 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986 and 1991.

All Andreans are welcome to join us for a full day of sporting events and a complimentary luncheon in the Great Hall.

October

### CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL FAIR

Admission

15 Vancouver, BC

16 Calgary, AB

17 Edmonton, AB

22 Montreal, QC

23 St. John's, NF

24 Halifax, NS

### 21 OPEN HOUSE AT S.A.C. 10 AM - 2 PM

Admission

### 28 SSAT ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

Admission

at S.A.C. 1 - 4 pm

November

### 2 UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH DINNER

London, England

For dinner reservations please call James Van den Bergh, Class of '51 1460.57076

### CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR

2 Hamilton, Bermuda

13 Christ Church, Barbados

15 Port of Spain, Trinidad

16 San Fernando, Trinidad

24 Montego Bay, Jamaica

25 Ocho Rios, Jamaica

27 Kingston, Jamaica

29 Nassau, Bahamas

December

### 2 OPEN HOUSE AT S.A.C.

10 am - 2 pm Admission

### 6 CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL FAIR

Toronto, ON

### 9 ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

227 Bloor Street East, Toronto, ON

January

### 13 CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR GERMANY

For more information call 1-877-est-1899 (1-877-378-1899) Admission

### 26-28 18TH ANNUAL MACPHERSON HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

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February

### 17 ANNUAL RED & WHITE DINNER, DANCE AND AUCTION

Great Hall, S.A.C.

For tickets call 905-727-3178

### 24 SSAT ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS AT S.A.C.

1 - 4 pm Admission

May

### 2 THE FIFTY YEAR CLASS REUNION HEADMASTER'S PARADE

Classes 1951 and prior

11:30 Luncheon at S.A.C.

### 5 96TH ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION

### 23-25 FOCUS - FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

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